

Expect Depositors Of R. F. C. Lends Funds Closed Bank To Turn To Tap Soviet Market Out For Meeting July 5

Temporary Depositors' Committee Hard at Work to Get Big Attendance and Form Group to Advise and Aid in Opening Bank.

Much interest is being displayed by depositors of the National Uster County Bank and Trust Company over the mass meeting which will be held at the old armory on Broadway Wednesday evening of this week at 8 o'clock, daylight saving time. At that time the depositors will be asked to name a permanent committee to represent the depositors in formulating plans for speedy reopening of the bank.

Since announcement of the meeting was made there has been much activity on the part of depositors and there is every indication that there will be some real action at the meeting Wednesday evening. The committee which will be appointed at the meeting will cooperate with the bank officials in every way but will also work independently toward the early opening of the bank which has been closed since the banking holiday last March.

Action by the depositors of the closed bank was taken up last week when a number of the larger depositors met and appointed a temporary committee of six to begin action toward forming a permanent committee to represent the depositors. It is the belief that a committee representing the depositors can cooperate with the conservator here and can also deal with the banking officials, as representatives of the depositors, and get some action whereby the bank can be reopened to business.

Four months have gone by since the bank was closed and the depositors are becoming more anxious as time goes by. All depositors are urged to attend the meeting Wednesday evening at the old armory on Broadway and participate in the appointment of a representative committee which can deal with the bank as well as the banking officials in New York and Washington. This committee could, as representative of the depositors, confer with the banking authorities in a semi-official capacity and probably bring about some plan whereby the depositors could cooperate with the banking officials and get the bank open. Reopening of the bank would unquestionably stimulate business in the county.

The present temporary committee has been working hard and faithfully for the past few days to bring out the depositors. This committee has already held one conference with the banking officials in New York and considerable information has been forthcoming as a result.

Plans are being made to care for several thousand people at the mass meeting of depositors. Loud speakers will be installed at the armory so that all may hear what is going on. All that is necessary to gain admission is to present a pass book at the door. Every depositor in the bank should attend this meeting if possible since it is the desire of the temporary committee to have the meeting as nearly 100 per cent representative of the depositors as possible.

A woman's committee has also been formed to work toward the bringing out of depositors and this committee has been very active during the past couple of days.

DESPERADO STARVED HIMSELF OUT OF JAIL.

East View, N. Y., July 3 (AP).—A gang desperado who starved himself out of prison was sought today in a widespread hunt.

Arthur Palumbo, gunman and former member of the Vincent Coll mob of New York city, wriggled through a narrow opening in an air shaft yesterday and fled from the Westchester county penitentiary. He was able to go through the opening only because he had eaten little food for several weeks, thereby cutting his weight from 146 to 131 pounds. During his fast he told prison physicians he had stomach trouble.

Palumbo was serving two years for assault, and faced an additional term of 15 years for a previous prison break.

RUMORS ABOUT BREWERY DENIED BY OFFICIALS.

Rumors that 26 men were laid off by the Peter Barman Brewing Company, Inc., pending the receiving of a permit to operate, were denied at the office of the concern today. An official of the company said that approximately 30 men are at work getting the plant ready to make beer. He added that even if the Barman concern had permission to operate now, it would be some time before the brewery would be in shape to start making beer.

Investigating Diamond Murder.

New York, July 3 (AP).—Mrs. Alice Diamond's body lay in a funeral parlor in preparation for burial late today beside the body of her husband, Jack "Legs" Diamond, slain mysteriously. Fifty detectives continued to investigate her death in her Brooklyn flat last week. She was found shot through the head.

Moremen III.

London, July 3 (AP).—Ralph W. Morrison of Texas, member of the American delegation to the World Economic Conference, was suddenly stricken with illness today.

R. F. C. Lends Money to American Exporters—Lenses Secured by Notes of Amortg Trading Company—Notes for One Year.

Washington, July 3 (AP).—The Roosevelt administration's first attempt to tap the great Soviet Russian market intensified talk today about whether more friendly relations might lead to American recognition of the land of Communism. There were no official indications that that was in the offing. But the interested reminded that while the President never has spoken publicly on the subject he has a number of close advisers who strongly urge recognition.

The transaction between the United States and the U. S. S. R. was just about as direct as it could be between two nations of such diplomatic connections. First, the Reconstruction Corporation authorized a series of loans, said, unofficially, to total around \$4,000,000—to American exporters. The money will be used to buy 60,000 to 80,000 bales of American cotton for shipment to Russia.

But the rest of the story is that the loans will be secured by notes of the Amortg Trading Company and unconditionally guaranteed by the State Bank of the Soviet. Amortg is owned by the U. S. S. R. and was organized by the new Russia to carry on its business in a country where it had no official standing. These loans will be for one year and like the \$50,000,000 advanced to China by the Reconstruction Corporation for the purchase of wheat and cotton, will bear 5 per cent interest. Some cotton, said the announcement by Chairman Jesse Jones of the corporation, likely will be shipped in July.

When it is shipped, Amortg will put down in cash 30 per cent of the purchase price. Whether the purchase price will be the market price on the day of delivery was not included in the first announcement.

Violent Wind Swept Chicago and Vicinity

Chicago, July 3 (AP).—A trail of torn and twisted homes and debris today marked the path of a violent wind storm that swept over a 30-mile course from Elgin, Ill., to Chicago. There were various estimates of the damage, some of them as high as \$2,000,000.

Along the Fox river valley between Elgin and St. Charles about forty cottages were wrecked. Fifty others were unroofed. Huge trees in Chicago's suburbs—Glen Ellyn, Wheaton and other localities were snapped in two like matchwood.

There were no fatalities but approximately a score of persons were injured. In Chicago about 28 houses were unroofed, power lines were broken and more than thirty fires kept firemen busy. Hail added to the damage of the wind in some localities and much of the loss was due to ruined truck gardens.

Striking early yesterday the wind, which reached a velocity of 57 miles an hour, apparently traveled from the northwest to the southeast, finally spending its force in Lake Michigan.

The Chicago municipal airport was hard hit, with a loss estimated at \$25,000. A score of planes were damaged. One was wrecked with a loss of \$50,000, and an employee was critically injured. Officials estimate the total damage at \$3,000,000. The American air races, scheduled for Sunday, were postponed.

State C. E. Opposed To Liquor Traffic

Buffalo, N. Y., July 3 (AP).—The New York State Christian Endeavor today was on record as standing "without qualification in bold opposition to the traffic in intoxicating liquors."

"We have been consistently dry through the years," said a resolution passed at the closing session of the convention here last night, "and by the help of God we will remain dry in sentiment, practice and proclamation, till the cunning of man forgets how to create that which intoxicates."

The convention pledged its support to "the administration of the United States in the processes they are now taking through the great world economic and disarmament conferences."

The entire slate of executive officers was re-elected at the final meeting. Next year's convention will be held at Newburgh, it was decided.

Flemming Now On Water Board

George Burnevin, after long and efficient service as a member of the Board of Water Commissioners of the city of Kingston, has resigned on account of impaired health. Efforts of Acting Mayor Heiselman to induce Mr. Burnevin to reconsider and withdraw the resignation having failed, the acting mayor, this morning accepted the resignation and appointed Harry H. Flemming as Mr. Burnevin's successor.

Variety of Cases In Police Court

There was a variety of cases in police court this morning. Stephen Connelly of New York and Oscar Malen of Albany, both arrested over the week-end on charges of train riding on the West Shore Railroad, were each sentenced to 10 days in the county jail.

Samuel S. Castanese of Barryville was arrested at that place on Saturday on a warrant sworn out by Alex D. Ferguson of this city charging the Barryville man with grand larceny in the first degree. The arrest was the outgrowth of an automobile transaction. This morning in police court Castanese was represented by Attorney Roger H. Loughran, who entered a plea of not guilty for his client and asked for a preliminary examination. Judge Culliton said he was willing to hold the examination when the attorneys on both sides were ready.

Sunday morning cars driven by Edward Smith of 29 East Pierpont street and Thomas J. Hall, a policeman of New York city, collided on Broadway at East Union street. One of the women riding in the car of Mr. Hall received a broken arm and both cars were damaged. Each driver arrested the other on a charge of reckless driving. This morning in police court both men entered pleas of not guilty. Smith was represented by Attorney Chris J. Flanagan. Mr. Hall stated he had to be on duty tonight and desired to have the case disposed of today if possible. It was expected that disposition would be made of the cases later in the day.

Joseph McDonald of 345 South Wall street, who had been arrested last month on a charge of double parking on Wall street, through his attorney, Chris J. Flanagan, pleaded guilty today and was fined \$2.

Adolph Hymes of 55 Cedar street, a negro, was arrested early this morning when the police received a call that a negro was roaming through the hallways at 55 Meadow street. Hymes had fallen and cut his arm on a bottle. He had the wound dressed in the Kingston Hospital, and later in the day was arraigned in police court on a charge of disorderly conduct. He pleaded not guilty and the hearing was adjourned to Wednesday and bail fixed at \$25.

ECONOMIC REPRISALS ENDING WITH FREEING OF BRITONS

Moscow, July 3 (AP).—Two British electricians have been freed from prison sentences imposed here following conviction of sabotage and espionage, and embargoes which the punishment called forth have been ended by Great Britain and Soviet Russia.

L. C. Thornton and William L. MacDonald, who had been in jail almost continuously since their arrest in March with four other British engineers, are enroute to London today, their sentences having been commuted to banishment for five years.

Of the six Britons tried in a Moscow court, three were expelled from Russia at the conclusion of the trial, and one was acquitted.

Simultaneously Great Britain lifted the embargo invoked on Russian goods after the hearing, and Soviet authorities freed the prisoners.

Thornton and MacDonald, apparently completely happy, shouted cheerful farewells as their Berlin-bound train pulled out last night. Regarding MacDonald's reported confession at the trial, Thornton said it was "explained in one minute." More than that, however, he would not say.

Arrest Follows Collision

Cars of Donald McEvoy of Bloomington and William Dunn of Kingston collided on Lucas avenue extension Sunday evening and Dunn was placed under arrest by McEvoy and Boeinger on a charge of operating a car while intoxicated. Justice of the Peace Minard Elmendorf of Hurley fixed bail at \$50 pending a hearing today. No one was injured in the accident.

Appointed Guards.

Among the recently appointed guards at the Medium Security Prison at Wallkill are Karl R. Neice of Morrisfield, Eugene J. Sullivan of Jennifield, Francis J. Moore of Elmira, John L. Sullivan of Waverly and Frank H. Flowers of Delhi.

Boy Knocked Down.

Frank Walter of Route 1, Kingston, reported to the police that Saturday while driving over Washington avenue, Fred Yapple, 19, of 20 Joy's Lane, ran off the sidewalk into the road and was knocked down by his car. The boy, however, was apparently uninjured.

At the Old Red Barn

Special Fourth of July balloon and concert dance will be held at the Old Red Barn, Ashokan, Tuesday night. There will be special music and entertainment features.

For Arrangement Later

George Getman of Rosendale was brought to the county jail Sunday on a disorderly conduct charge. He will be arraigned later before Justice of the Peace Duffy.

Choppy Seas Prevent Cabinet From Joining President's Message To London Conference

Rough Water Causes Cabinet Officials to Meet With Chief Executive in Scheduled Session Aboard the Indianapolis.

Annapolis, July 3 (AP).—Members of the cabinet gathered here today to confer with President Roosevelt on progress of the recovery program, but choppy seas delayed their boarding the cruiser Indianapolis to sit down with the seagoing executive. The secretaries of war, interior and agriculture stepped from their automobiles with arms full of brief cases.

After a short try of the rough water, they decided to wait a while on shore for winds to abate. The cruiser anchored in Chesapeake Bay off the naval academy at 5:30 a. m., far ahead of schedule on its speed trial run from Eastport, Maine.

Rear Admiral T. C. Hart, superintendent of the naval academy, warned against an immediate try at the three-mile trip out of the Indianapolis, after he had made the voyage to pay his respects to the President.

A sharp northwest wind churned the waters of Annapolis Roads, making it difficult even to navigate the small craft ready to take the cabinet members.

Secretary Ickes, who led Secretaries Dern and Wallace aboard a sub-chaser for the trip to the Indianapolis, was the first to quit the ship upon the word of Admiral Hart.

"After all," he remarked, "I am secretary of the interior and not the exterior."

Restored and refreshed by his two weeks' vacation at sea, the president indulged in a good laugh at the predicament of his stranded cabinet members.

He had seen Henry Morgenthau, Jr., the governor of the farm credit administration, drenched by a wave as he left the Indianapolis in a gig to go ashore.

Secretary Ickes, who is chairman of the special public works board, reported he had an outline of projects ready to put into immediate operation to make jobs.

He brought a list of these to the president. The public works board is ready to announce its program on Thursday.

The president has \$3,300,000,000 available for this employment part of his program.

Negro Is Held On A Cutting Charge

Matthew Freeman Accused of Slashing His Common Law Wife with a Pocketknife in Murray Street House Early Sunday Morning.

Matthew Freeman, a negro of Steep Rocks, was lodged in the county jail and his alleged common law wife, Mary McPhail, was taken to the Kingston Hospital for treatment for a stab wound under her left arm early Sunday morning. The negro was held on a charge of assault in the second degree. This morning in police court a hearing in his case was adjourned to July 11, and bail fixed at \$1,000.

According to the police the woman and Freeman were in the house of Columbus Redman at 47 Murray street, when the trouble started. After the cutting Freeman disappeared and the woman called up police headquarters and told of being slashed.

The woman was taken to the hospital by the police and later in the morning Freeman was located at 71 East Strand by Officer Robert F. Healey who placed the negro under arrest and took him to police headquarters where he is said to have made a statement.

Cool Fourth of July Predicted for State

Albany, N. Y., July 3 (AP).—A cool Fourth of July is in prospect for New York state, particularly in the mountains, the weather bureau said today.

Gustave S. Lindgren, meteorologist, said temperatures tomorrow may be slightly higher than today, but not more than a few degrees. Temperature reports received at Albany showed that the mercury went as low as 46 degrees, only 14 degrees above freezing, early this morning at Saranac and Mohonk Lakes, and 48 degrees at Canaan and McKeever.

Schoharie Lake, lying in a valley sheltered from northerly winds that cooled the rest of the state, was an exception to the generally cool Adirondack weather. The lowest temperature there last night was 53 degrees, Mr. Lindgren said.

Band Concert Here Fourth of July

The first of the series of summer band concerts arranged by the board of public works will be held Fourth of July evening at 8 o'clock in the rear of the Kingston High School. The band that will open the summer series is the Kingston City Community Band, which has arranged a fine program for the evening concert.

President's Message To London Conference

London, July 3 (AP).—The text of President Roosevelt's message to the world economic conference today follows: "I would regard it as a catastrophe amounting to a world tragedy if the great conference of nations called to bring about a more real and permanent financial stability and a greater prosperity to the masses of all nations should in advance of any serious effort to consider these broader problems allow itself to be diverted by the proposal of purely artificial and temporary expedients affecting the monetary exchange of a few nations only."

"Such action, such diversion, shows a singular lack of proportion and failure to remember the larger purposes for which the economic conference originally was called to gether."

"I do not relish the thought that insistence on such action should be made the excuse for continuance of the basic economic errors that underlie so much of the present world wide depression."

"The world will not long be lulled by the specious policy of achieving a temporary and probably an artificial stability in foreign exchange on the parity of a few large countries only."

"The sound internal economic system of a nation is a greater factor in its well being than the price of its currency in changing terms of currencies of other nations."

"It is for this reason that reduced costs of government, adequate government income, and ability to serve its government debts are all so important to ultimate stability."

"So too, all fetishes of so-called international bankers are being replaced by efforts to plan national currencies with the objective of giving to those currencies a continuing purchasing power which does not greatly vary in terms of the commodities and need of modern civilization."

"Let me be frank in saying that the United States of America seeks the kind of dollar which a generation hence will have the same purchasing and debt-paying power as the dollar value we hope to attain in the near future. That objective means more to the good of other nations than a fixed ratio for a month or two in terms of the pound or franc."

"Our broad purpose is permanent stabilization of every nation's currency. Gold or gold and silver can well continue to be a metallic reserve behind currencies but this is not the time to dissipate all reserves. When the world works out concerted policies in the majority of nations to produce balanced budgets and living within their means then we can properly discuss a better distribution of the world's gold and silver supply to act as a reserve base of national currencies."

"Restoration of world trade is an important partner both in the means and in the result. Here also temporary exchange fixing is not the true answer. We must rather mitigate existing embargoes to make easier the exchange of products of which one nation has and the other has not."

"The conference was called to better and perhaps to cure fundamental economic ills. It must not be diverted from that effort."

WEST SHORE ENGINE WAS DERAILED SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday evening when a south bound passenger train pulled into the West Shore station here the locomotive was detached and sent after an express car on the Walkill Valley Railroad. The locomotive became derailed just south of the Broadway crossing on Greenkill avenue and the train had to lie at the station here nearly two hours until a way freight pulled into the yard, when the engine from the freight train was taken to haul the passenger train south. The wrecker was sent for and finally got the derailed engine back onto the tracks. The derailment was caused, it was said, by a spread rail.

TWO TO BE HANGED FOR SMITH MURDER.

Amherst, N. S., July 3 (AP).—Alvah Henwood and Truman Smith, each 18 years old, were sentenced today to be hanged September 11 for the murder of Mrs. Elmer Smith, an elderly invalid, last February. Smith struck the elderly Mrs. Smith over the head with a baseball bat and young Henwood cut her throat. They obtained \$130.

No Change Reported.

Hanover, N. H., July 3 (AP).—No change was reported today in the condition of Hilda Jane Lehman, 12, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, recovering at the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital from an emergency appendicitis operation performed Saturday. Yesterday her condition was described as good.

Fairbanks Is Mum

London, July 3 (AP).—Douglas Fairbanks, motion picture celebrity, declined to make a statement today regarding the contemplated separation from his wife, Mary Pickford. "There is nothing to say and Mr. Fairbanks will make no statement," this manager said.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, July 3 (AP).—Treasury receipts for June 30 were \$7,746,333.98; expenditures, \$59,319,544.54; balance, \$52,255,224.51. Custom duties for June were \$22,943,754.31.

European Gold Bloc Takes Steps To Desert World Meet In London After U. S. Stand

Gold Delegations Await Expected Orders From Their Governments To Return Home After President Roosevelt's Dramatic Refusal To Have Anything To Do With Supporting Old-Fashioned Gold Standard—Switzerland Makes First Move.

Government Orders Local Officers to Enforce Beer Law

City and County Officials Receive Orders to Enforce Laws of State Beer Control Board—Not a Drive Against Speakeasies.

Albany, N. Y., July 3 (AP).—The enforcement of New York state's beer control law today had been placed squarely before the police officers of the state by Governor Herbert H. Lehman.

The governor last night sent a message to all chiefs and commissioners of police, sheriffs, district attorneys and to Major John A. Warner, superintendent of state police, directing them to see that the beer law is not violated.

"I do not want them to think that the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission of five members can enforce this law alone," Mr. Lehman said. "It is the duty of every police officer in the state to enforce it."

The order bears out the governor's statement made when the beer bill was before the legislature that he was opposed to a staff of state "snoopers" and that he would depend upon the regular peace officers to enforce the measure. He said last night, however, that he did not intend his order as a signal for a drive against speakeasies.

The enforcement of the law would prevent the sale of legal beer in unlicensed places and the sale of liquor in places licensed to sell beer. It is understood that many reports of violations have reached the offices of the governor.

Russell Boardman Dead of Injuries

Sportsman and Aviator Failed to Recover From Injuries Sustained in Transcontinental Air Race—Had Been Flying 12 Years.

Indianapolis, July 3 (AP).—Russell Boardman, 35-year-old Boston, Mass., sportsman and aviator injured Saturday during the transcontinental air race, died this morning at City Hospital.

The one-time co-holder of the world's long distance non-stop flight record succumbed to injuries which included a fractured skull, a broken shoulder and a punctured lung.

Disaster ended Boardman's 12-year flying career Saturday morning as he lifted his tiny plane from Municipal Airport here with 200 gallons of gasoline, to continue his New York to Los Angeles dash in a \$10,000 prize race.

Twenty-five feet from the ground, a cross wind caught the stubby little craft. It flipped over, hit the ground and bounded about like a wounded bird. Boardman dropped unconscious from the cockpit when ground crews lifted the overturned ship.

Physicians at City Hospital, where he was taken, began a grim but they believed almost hopeless battle to save his life. They were surprised when he lingered on nearly 48 hours. Sunday a slender hope was held out when slight improvement in his condition was seen, but he became weaker this morning.

Boardman had had many narrow escapes during a career that included motorcycle racing, speed boat piloting and trans-Atlantic flying.

His greatest feat in the air was the flight from New York to Istanbul, Turkey, in 1931 with John Polando of Lynn, Mass., as co-pilot. They made the 5,000-mile journey in 49 hours. It stood for some time as the world's long distance, non-stop flight record.

Interest Rate Is Not Reduced

In the advertisement of the Ulster County Savings Institution in The Freeman on Saturday it was stated that interest was being paid at the rate of 3 per cent per annum. This was a typographical error. The rate is 2 1/2 per cent.

Noted French Writer Dead

Biarritz, France, July 3 (AP).—Andre Lamande, noted French writer, died yesterday after an operation for appendicitis.

It was arranged for the gold bloc members and the British to meet at 5 p. m. (1 p. m. eastern standard time), when it was assumed the whole situation would be debated.

The gold bloc drive to secure adjournment of committees continued late in the day when three others followed the lead of the drafting committee.

The committee on commercial policy adjourned until Thursday and the committee on subsidies until Wednesday. The French sent regrets that they were unable to attend a meeting of the subcommittee on reestablishment of the international monetary system.

(Continued on Page Three)

FREE DANCE TONIGHT

SHERL HANOR

Albany Ave. Ent. House SW
North.
DINING and DANCING
Music by
Society Club Orchestra.
COME EARLY—STAY LATE

Tropical Storms

In West Indies

Havana, Cuba, July 3 (AP).—A tropical disturbance that resulted in deaths and property damage set at \$500,000 in Trinidad last week, passed through Pinal Del Rio province in western Cuba today and was hurried out into the Gulf of Mexico.

First signs of the hurricane were felt in Pinar Del Rio City, capital of the state, at 2:40 a. m., when the chief of police telephoned here that it was raining heavily and that strong winds blew rooftiles from several houses.

City power lines were cut off to prevent short circuits. Later telephone and telegraph officials reported that communication facilities were interrupted.

Angel Madam, secretary of the sanitation department, took precautions and telephoned all government hospitals to be prepared for emergencies. Early today there had been no reports of injuries or great property damage.

Last night Father Gutierrez Lanza, of the Belen Observatory, warned that "conditions are dangerous" and suggest complete precautions. At 3:10 a. m. today he announced that the disturbance, which he called a cyclone, had passed into the Gulf.

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, July 3.—The church picnic is to be held in Forsyth Park on Thursday of this week. The bus taking the members of the school will leave the church at 9:30 and the park at 4:30. Those having cars who can take others with them, please notify Mr. Bedford or John Bordenstine how many can be taken in each car. If possible would like all to leave the church at the same time. Please bring basket lunch.

Clifford Ennist, who was taken seriously ill on his boat on the barge canal, was brought to the home of his sister, Mrs. Joseph Junker, on Thursday. He has improved some at this writing.

Mrs. J. H. Castor and daughter, Miss Genevieve, and J. Horton of Poughkeepsie, called on Mrs. Terhune on Sunday evening.

Church services at 9:45 and Sunday school following directly after and evening services at 8 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Mr. Bedford, will preach and an invitation is extended to all.

Young People's meeting on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock and the regular prayer meeting at 8 o'clock, to which everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pearsall and two sons, Forster and Arthur, Jr., and sister of Brooklyn called on Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Alice Newell spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Newell and sister, Miss Evelyn.

Miss E. Zuelch is entertaining some people from the city for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stokes of Pleasantville came on Saturday to spend a week's vacation with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bush, at the Sanburn farm.

On Wednesday evening of the past week this place had a hard shower when Mrs. Abbie Markle's barn was struck by lightning and quite some damage done.

Two Arraigned

Before Judge Duffy

Raymond Carrough of Hackensack, N. J., was fined \$5 by Justice of the Peace John J. Duffy of Rosendale. Carrough was arrested Saturday night by Sergeant Lockhart of the State Troopers at Krum's place at Rosendale and charged with assault, third degree.

Edward McGrall also of Rosendale was arrested by Sergeant Lockhart on a disorderly conduct charge. He was held in the county jail for a hearing before Judge Duffy later.

Orders Given

But No List

Sheriff Saxe has received notice from Governor Lehman in regard to the enforcement of the state beer control law. Orders for enforcement have been sent out to state police, all district attorneys, sheriffs, commissioners of police and police chiefs. Enforcement will not be possible by local officials until a list has been provided by the county board as to who may or may not sell under a properly authorized license.

DINING and DANCING

SCHULMAN'S HOTEL,
Edlyville, N. Y.

Music by
Broadway Ramblers
JULY 3 and 4

Factor Ransom Sum

Is Set at \$75,000

Chicago, July 3 (AP).—The sum of \$75,000 apparently has been fixed as the price for the release of John Factor, international speculator, and one-time Chicago harbor, who is being held by kidnappers. The payment was demanded by today.

This was revealed by Jerome Factor, his 19-year-old son, who said he had received a telephone call which presumably came from his father's abductor's demanding the payment of the money in small bills.

Young Factor said that he believed the call, which came last night, was not a hoax, but that he did not know where he could raise \$75,000.

"The amount," he said, "will have to be considerably less. I wish the kidnappers would know that there's no use talking to me. Neither my mother nor I has the access to my dad's securities, even if it could be raised."

Young Factor, who was a kidnapper himself last spring, but who was released unharmed, said that he attempted to find out the identity of the person who telephoned him, but that the caller—a man—hung up on the receiver.

The boy was asked if his stepmother, the former Rella Cohen, Factor's present wife, could raise the ransom money, but he said he did not know.

Doug and Mary Plan

To Seek Separation

Los Angeles, July 3 (AP).—Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, Doug and Mary to their world of film followers, are contemplating a separation and possibly a divorce.

Pickford, where Hollywood's wealthiest and most famous couple have lived and entertained royalty, is for sale.

This announcement from "America's sweetheart" herself left Hollywood stunned today, although rumors of a separation had been current and had been denied for more than two years.

These reports said that Fairbanks had urged his wife to sell their palatial home. He wanted to cultivate the friendship of the nobility in Europe, they said, while she preferred to remain with her friends in motion pictures.

Miss Pickford is rated by the county assessor as the second wealthiest person in the film colony. Charles Chaplin being first and Fairbanks third. Being first, the couple's holdings approximate \$4,000,000.

Pickford, with its elaborate furnishings, has been valued at more than half a million. Here the Fairbanks have entertained not only filmdom's great, but the titled of Europe.

Fairbanks, 50, was born in Denver, Colo., and Miss Pickford, 40, in Toronto, Canada. They were married in Hollywood March 28, 1920, a few days after the actress' divorce from Owen Moore, screen actor, had become final.

Fairbanks was divorced in 1919 from Ann Beth Sully, who he married in 1907. The first Mrs. Fairbanks was the mother of Doug, Jr., who was divorced a few weeks ago by Joan Crawford.

Key Shot to Eight

Marooned on Erie

Sandusky, O., July 3 (AP).—A line was shot across the surging waters of Lake Erie shortly after daybreak today and eight persons marooned on a jetty at Cedar Point pulled it in to find on the end a key that meant warmth and shelter after a trying night spent huddled about a small shed where lashing waves drenched them periodically.

The party had been marooned on the jetty since Sunday afternoon when a sudden storm whipped up huge waves that frustrated every attempt of coast guardsmen to reach them. Until the key was shot across the water the party had had to stand in the open nearly all the time. The small doorway of the shed had been locked and only one person was able to find refuge there at a time.

EVENTS AT THE REFORMED

CHURCH OF THE COMFORTER

On Wednesday evening of this week the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will meet in the church hall at 8 o'clock. The members of the society have been invited to meet with them. They are planning for a very enjoyable evening.

Next Saturday afternoon the choir is arranging for a picnic and outing at Spring Lake. It is hoped that every member of the choir will be present.

The following persons have been received into the membership of the church since and including Easter Sunday: Shirley E. Buddington, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Canzitta, Norman W. Canzitta, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Fout, Harry G. Kachigian, Mr. and Mrs. William Krum, Augusta M. Kieffer, Elizabeth M. Kachigian, Vivian M. William, Geraldine A. Myers, William Paden, Evelyn H. Pardee, Julius Misore, Dorothy Skoog, John R. Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stampf and Carl J. Yerry.

CLOW'S DAIRYMEN TAKE

GAME FROM CHICHESTER

Clow's Dairymen scored a victory over Chichester Sunday on the mountain's diamond. S. A. Davis, pitching for the Dairymen, had eight strikeouts and helped to win his team game with a home run. Krepple and Quest made two-base hits for the Kingston club.

Italian Air Fleet

Delayed in Ireland

Londonderry, Northern Ireland, July 3 (AP).—Unfavorable weather today delayed the departure of Air Minister Isalo Balbo's armada of Italian fliers on the 934-mile hop to Belfast, Ireland.

After a long sleep, earned in the quick flight from Amsterdam, General Balbo and his comrades were up early, ready to leave, but a haze hung over Lough Foyle, and weather experts reported flying conditions were bad.

Consequently it was decided to interrupt the flight, which started Saturday at Orbetello, Italy, and has Chicago for its destination.

Conditions in Ireland indicated that depressions might develop in such a way to hamper the progress of the fleet to America, the report said, and General Balbo decided to remain here until he is assured of good weather.

Hotel proprietors, where the Italian officers are staying, were notified they would retain their rooms tonight.

The commander's plane and another flying boat were slightly damaged as a result of a collision with a refueling boat. Both were repaired in the Londonderry shipyard by Italian mechanics.

Italian Ambassador Grandi and Finance Minister Jung, who had come to see the aviators, left for London. Signor Jung being anxious to attend the afternoon session of the World Economic Conference.

Boy Who Killed His

Mother Is Demented

Oneonta, N. Y., July 3 (AP).—James Webb, 15-year-old schoolboy, who hacked his mother to death with an axe last Friday as she lay in bed, today was to be taken to Binghamton State Hospital.

The youth was pronounced demented by a sanity commission yesterday and ordered by County Judge Lee D. VanWoert to be committed to the institution.

Son of the mayor of Gilbertsville, young Webb was an honor student in his class at school. He confessed that he killed his mother because she scolded him for not weeding the garden. He said he was working in the garden when he suddenly got the idea.

According to his story, he took an axe from the woodshed and approached his mother with the axe behind him. Her only utterance, he said, was the cry, "Oh, James."

Dr. Floyd J. Atwell and Dr. Francis F. Harrison of Cooperstown served on the sanity commission, appointed on the request of District Attorney Donald H. Grant. Judge VanWoert said that if the boy recovers he may still be tried for first degree murder.

Young Mr. Cupid Hits

Old Man Depression

Old Man Depression shook his head sadly this morning as he glanced over the marksmanship record made during June, the month of brides, by young Mr. Cupid, whose arrows had struck the center of the target just twenty-three times in Kingston, when that number of marriage licenses were issued by the city clerk's office in the city hall. Last June young Mr. Cupid's eye was not as accurate for only twelve licenses were issued that month in 1932. It lacked just a single license this year to make the number issued just double that of last year.

Three Persons Injured

On Springtown Road

Three persons were injured on the Springtown road near Tillson Sunday when a blowout of a right rear tire on the car of Jane Bekull of New York caused the car to leave the road and strike a tree. The car turned over after striking the tree. The driver received a fractured wrist and contusions. Richard Nachbaur of Richmond Hill was injured about the elbow and Louis Canter of Monroe was slightly injured. All were brought to the Kingston Hospital by a passing motorist and after treatment were discharged. Sergeant Lockhart and Sheriff Saxe made an investigation.

German Concordat

With the Vatican

Vatican City, July 3 (AP).—Vice Chancellor Franz Von Papen of Germany and Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, agreed today upon a concordat between the Vatican and the Reich which will probably be initiated tomorrow, prelates said. The agreement is understood to deal with the relations between the German government and the Church in all of Germany.

Gold Bloc Takes Steps

To Desert World Meet

Vatican City, July 3 (AP).—Vice Chancellor Franz Von Papen of Germany and Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, agreed today upon a concordat between the Vatican and the Reich which will probably be initiated tomorrow, prelates said. The agreement is understood to deal with the relations between the German government and the Church in all of Germany.

Gold Bloc Takes Steps

To Desert World Meet

Vatican City, July 3 (AP).—Vice Chancellor Franz Von Papen of Germany and Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, agreed today upon a concordat between the Vatican and the Reich which will probably be initiated tomorrow, prelates said. The agreement is understood to deal with the relations between the German government and the Church in all of Germany.

Till Tomorrow

By ALICE DUANE
© by Wallace Newgate Syndicate

"I'M SORRY," said the young man, hating Dorothy's progress across the little foot-bridge that spanned the roadside brook, "but I'm here to stay. You see, I'm related to Charlie Parkins."

"Well, so'm I. I mean, so'm I going to stay, and so'm I related."

Dorothy sat down on the rocky bank. She looked across the bridge to the Parkins shack. Paradise—and she couldn't get to it.

The young man looked at Dorothy. Lovely girl, she seemed, but he'd be darned if she was going to put anything over on him.

"You see," he repeated, "Charlie Parkins knew I was coming up today. And he warned me against intruders."

"This place practically belongs to me today," Dorothy said. "And I think you're the intruder. And I'd be really very grateful to you if you'd please go away."

"I'm staying," Bob Stowe had become stubborn. "I'm staying, too. And I think you're awfully rude. There's special reason why I—I've got to stay."

A suggestion of tears in the violet eyes, now. Well, reasoned Bob, probably stage tears. He wouldn't give in. But—"I suppose you could stop here and rest a bit if you're tired," he said grudgingly. "You seem to have brought your lunch. I'll take some crackers and cheese and go off by myself."

Dorothy watched him out of sight between the trees. Then she sighed, picked up her two baskets, and went over to the little shack and turned her thoughts resolutely to the work before her.

Two hours later she heard the crackle of twigs that announced the return of the young man.

"Well," he said, "you still here?" She did not answer him.

"You'll have to go, you know. I'm camping here for a week."

"I'm going." The girl rose from her seat. "I'll go right away. Do you mind if I leave my lunch? I—don't want it."

Bob Stowe looked at the lunch Dorothy pointed to. Spread on a card table—baked chicken, jelly, a salad, sandwiches, a vacuum bottle of coffee. Two places, untouched.

"But it's three o'clock—and you're not eaten. Of course, I don't mind your leaving that lunch. But—" He looked closely at the girl—pale and tired, she seemed. "You know, I'm sorry I was rude. I mean—lots of people picnic here. Charlie's always having trouble with 'em. That's why I told you to get out. But—" he looked with embarrassed interest at the tempting lunch—"I wish you'd stay and finish up. I'll make it right with Charlie."

"I'm sorry," she sobbed. "But it's just the last straw. I'm just no good at all. First, I come out here and bring this lunch, and wait all afternoon for Charlie—and he doesn't turn up. And then—you don't believe me."

"Poor girl," said Bob Stowe. "Tell me what it's all about."

"Well—give me your handkerchief, will you? Mine's soaping. You see, I knew Charlie pretty well. He and I had a date for this afternoon to come out here. Then we had a quarrel. He said I wasn't practical. But I am. I made this lunch myself! And he didn't come."

"Don't worry," said Bob. "Charlie's a good sort. Maybe I can help straighten things out. You care a lot for him, don't you?"

"Oh, yes!" "Well—let's—I mean, you'd better eat something."

"Yes—let's." The girl smiled through her tears.

Half an hour later, over cigarettes, Bob pulled the conversation back to their absent host. After all, Charlie deserved some sort of break.

"See here," he said, "we've got to do something about Charlie. I mean, it isn't quite fair to him. No matter how much of an idiot he's been. I'll explain. And then—"

The girl laughed softly. "But, you see," she said, "Charlie's my brother! And he thinks I don't know anything. I wanted to prove I could get a good lunch, but he didn't come. And he forgot to tell me about you."

The air cleared for Bob. "Charlie's a brute," he said. "He told me to come up here for a week's camping. And he said to tell any picnicers I was his brother or something. But he forgot to tell me about you."

"But I know about you now," said Bob. "And will you come up every day for lunch while I'm here? He was helping her pack her things back in her car."

"Yes!" She smiled. "Yes. I'll come—every day."

He resolutely took his eyes away from her and let her start down the rocky, winding road.

"Tomorrow," he called, as her car turned from sight around a curve. She couldn't hear him, of course. But his shout made tomorrow seem nearer. Well, this would be a great vacation. Then Bob Stowe laughed. "And I came for solitude," he thought. "But it's a put-up game on Charlie's part, not turning up this afternoon, and sending—Dorothy—up. He said I'd find this place like a tonic."

He looked down the empty road again. "Till tomorrow," he shouted.

OSAGE TRIBE, ONCE

WEALTHY, NOW BROKE

Become Poor as Handicapped on Oil Drivables.

Oklahoma City, La., the poor relation—and in this case the Osage, who until recently belonged to the "riches" people in the world per capita wealth—has broken. His last quarterly headright payment amounted to \$192, a few dollars more than the largest quarterly payment ever received before all was developed in the timbered Osage hills of northwestern Oklahoma, but a considerable number of dollars less than the thousands that were common before 1920 and the depression.

And being broke is hard on La and his people. Before he had tasted the favor of wealth, before he knew the fullness of rich foods and fine clothing, he was content to live in his modest hut on the scanty cash income, something like \$100 a year, provided by the government. Never having known the jingle of gold in his pockets, he did not miss the money, says the New York Herald-Tribune.

Then came oil, as the motion picture subtitles put it. Came the big producers who put deep holes in the earth and by some magic La never understood but did not care about anyway, sucked from the ground a thick black liquid that resulted in checks for millions of dollars for the Osage tribe.

Learned to Spend Big Checks. The red man soon learned to spend the fat checks he received each quarter year.

Big cars, big houses and big meals cost cash. The Osage found the old maxim, "easy come, easy go," only too true. In the last three decades Osages on the pay rolls—those born before July 1, 1907, (after which the "books" were closed and fairly common known as "too late")—have received millions in bonuses and for oil and gas royalties. A few were wise and invested their payments. The government was discreet and held back some of the money from those who wanted it all and at once. But for the most part the red men, like many of their white brothers who also find that easy comes, easy goes, spent their checks as soon as, if not before, they received them.

Tribe Has Been Up and Down. Today, with few exceptions, La is broke.

The history of the Osage nation has been a checkered board of ups and downs. First poor, with only the rock soil of the present Osage reservation in north-eastern Oklahoma as their inheritance, the tribe was catapulted to sudden and fabulous wealth by the discovery of oil on their lands and its subsequent development.

With so much money pouring into the pockets of tribal members, it is no wonder that "grafting" while men found the nation a fertile field for their endeavors. The jail at Pawhuska, capital of the Osages, was, and still is, filled with whites who in one manner or another tried to fleece rich Osages of their birthrights. Perhaps with the disappearance of his huge headright payments the Osage will at least find peace from false friends.

Cowpuncher's Medal Is

Found After 14 Years

Littlefield, Texas.—Sixteen years ago Pat Boone, son of a pioneer southwestern rancher, won a medal for fleetness of foot in a New Mexican high school meet. Fourteen years ago Boone, then a cowboy employed at a dipping vat corral at Kenna, N. M., lost the medal. He offered \$25 reward to no avail.

Recently Boone, now a city commissioner here, recovered the long-lost emblem. It bore the scars inflicted by many tramping bovine hoofs, but so far as Boone is concerned they enhance the medal's value.

Contortionist's Skill

Laid to Fall in Youth

Tyler, Texas.—A fall from a barn when he was nine years old is believed by physicians to be the secret of the contortion ability of G. R. Dearth, twenty-three, who visited here recently from Los Angeles.

A vertebrae missing in his back enables him to turn his body in one direction while his feet are pointed the opposite way. He can stretch ten inches higher than his normal height and can reach ten inches farther with his right arm than with his left.

Back Rent to Be Paid

in Seven-Year Period

Los Angeles.—Sued for \$42 back rent, Howard Parne told the judge in small claims court that the bill piled up while he was out of work. A few weeks after the youngest of his six children was born, he added, he and his family were disappointed. He said he could pay a dollar a month. William Jackson, the landlord, demanded \$5 a month.

"Pay is 50 cents a month," Judge A. A. Scott ruled, giving Parne a seven-year plan for his payments.

Word Decides Will Probate

Spokane, Wash.—Was it "och" or "ave"? Those two small Swedish words were moot points of contention in a will probate case here of Clara Anderson. "Och" means "and" and "ave" means "of." It was finally decided the will written by hand, said "och," so eight heirs instead of seven benefited from the will.

Severe Storm

South of Kingston

Saturday afternoon a very severe storm broke over southern Ulster and for several minutes the rain fell in torrents and there was a very heavy wind. In Highland a number of trees were blown down and electric service was out for some time. The rain was so heavy that the streets in Highland village were flooded and the water rushed down the hills with considerable force. Garages and service stations with electrically operated gasoline pumps suffered loss of some of the holiday business when they were unable to pump gas. A few were able to carry on gasoline business through use of hand operated pumps. The wind alone covered a strip about a half mile wide and numerous trees were razed.

MILTON

Milton, July 3.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. William Lais and aunt, Miss Mary Taber, Friday afternoon.

Wednesday evening a supper for the benefit of All Saints Church was held at Blossom Inn, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bond.

Miss Ruth Chasey, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Chasey, was a member of the graduating class at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. The Rev. Chasey and family were formerly of Milton, Mr. Chasey being pastor of the Methodist Church for several years.

Miss Norma Donaldson is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Wilson, in Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sinclair of Brooklyn were recent guests of Mrs. Jane Clarke.

Miss Vivian Bell of Middletown is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Lais. Miss Virginia Hallack is visiting relatives in Chatham and Haddonfield, N. J.

Mrs. Marjorie Deltz of Philadelphia spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. R. Taber.

The following Milton pupils were graduates of the Highland High School: Theodora Conklin, Margaret Moran, Francis Glank, Frederick Woolsey, James Casabuo, and Nicholas Santora.

An open air dance was held Friday evening at the Willow Tree House pavilion by the Lions Club of Marlborough. The proceeds from the dance will buy milk for needy children of the town.

A recently ordained young priest, the Rev. Anthony Calcaterra, has been assigned at St. James Church, Milton, and St. Augustine, Highland, to serve as curate. He will assist Father Pallister in the two parishes. The young curate is an Italian. There will be two services each Sunday in Milton and Highland, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

The comedy, "Meet the Wife," was the first offering of the University Players at the Elverhoj Theatre Saturday evening and will continue until Saturday evening, July 8. The Elverhoj will be the only one in this section to be open Monday and Tuesday evenings as well as other nights in the week.

Sidney Taber, who has been taking a post graduate course at Oakwood School in Poughkeepsie, was a member of this year's graduating class.

Gerald Clarke of New York City and a friend of Yonkers were weekend and holiday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Clarke.

Austin Yates of Poughkeepsie, a former conductor of the Green Lantern Inn on the South Road, was a visitor in town last Tuesday evening.

The picnic at Woody Crest Camp last Tuesday evening, sponsored by the Males and Matrons, was greatly enjoyed. About forty attended. A supper was served. Frank Wood led the singing, which was also enjoyed. Ten dollars was taken in from the supper and will be used for the S. H. Hallcock Library fund.

A large number of Milton people attended the graduation exercises held at Highland Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaler are entering Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin over the holiday.

Mrs. Alfred Jenkins is confined to her home with a serious illness. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Election of officers took place at the meeting of the Lions Club Monday evening at the Willow Tree House. Carl Hergert of Milton was elected president.

Mrs. Carl Hergert visited her mother, Mrs. Carl, in Hudson, on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. J. Booth and Miss Loretta Spratt were guests of Miss Louise Morningweigh in Mt. Vernon the past week.

Miss Ruth Taber left last week with a party of friends from Oakwood School for West Branch, Iowa. En route they plan to visit the fair in Chicago.

Mrs. Adela Wilke and Mrs. Grover Ferguson took the pupils who won the poster contest and those who won honorable mention to the Art Exhibit at Cornwall Friday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Northacker of Elmhurst, L. I., are spending the month of July at the home of Mrs. Northacker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Townsend, Jr. While here the Rev. Mr. Northacker will supply the pulpit of Milton Presbyterian Church, of which he was a former pastor 14 years ago. He conducted the church service Sunday morning and his many friends were delighted to meet and hear his sermon again. He has charge of a large church in Elmhurst, L. I., with a membership of one thousand. His many sermons are broadcasted over the radio.

Miss Mary Davis of Saugerties was a weekend and holiday guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Birdsall Taber.

Kills Roaches

Roaches come from eggs to eat. Peterman's Roach Food. Kills them and their eggs. NO ODOOR. Young and eggs are killed. Guaranteed to kill quickly. Used in a million homes. As your druggist.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

Correct optometrically

correct in style—our invisible bifocals give you perfect vision ranges.

S. STERN



NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Lester Joy, late of the Town of Hurley, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Mary J. Joy, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence in the said Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 15th day of November, 1933.

Dated, May 21st, 1933.
Mary J. Joy,
Executrix of the Will of
Lester Joy, Deceased.
240 Fair St., Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Lavinia A. Jansen, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Grace Elizabeth Jansen and Mary Emma Jansen, the Executrices of the estate of said deceased, at the office of V. B. Van Wageningen, 240 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, on or before the 22nd day of August, 1933.

Dated January 31, 1933.
GRACE ELIZABETH JANSEN
and MARY EMMA JANSEN,
Executrices of the Last Will and
Testament of Lavinia A. Jansen,
Deceased.
V. B. VAN WAGENINGEN, Attorney,
240 Fair Street,
Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against John J. Dunlap, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Edith Dunlap, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at 151 Washington Ave. in the said City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 15th day of December, 1933.

Dated, June 12th, 1933.
EDITH DUNLAP,
Executrix of the Will of
John J. Dunlap, Deceased.
V. B. VAN WAGENINGEN, Attorney,
240 Fair St., Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Frank R. Powley, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Anna R. Powley, one of the executors of the estate of said deceased, at her residence in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., No. 238 Clinton Avenue, on or before the first day of August, 1933.

Dated, January 21st, 1933.
ANNA R. POWLEY
EDMUND W. CARPENTER
Executors of the Last Will and
Testament of Frank R. Powley,
Deceased.
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney,
280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press).

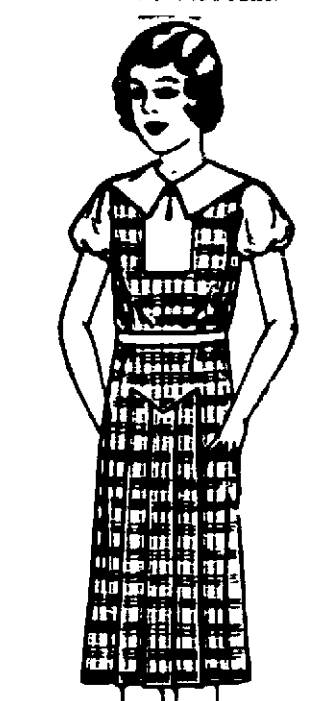
John William Henry Criss.
Somerville, N. J.—John William Henry Criss, 54, Assistant Attorney General of the United States from 1921 to 1923.

John O'Loughlin.
May, Kan.—John O'Loughlin, 65, former state representative and father of Congressman Kathryn O'Loughlin McCarthy.

Emory O. Peary.
Auburn, Ind.—Emory O. Peary, 49, vice-president of the Auburn Automobile Company and a director of Cord Corporation.

Schuyler Gray.
Stamford, Conn.—Schuyler Gray, 38, technical director and writer of motion pictures.

OUR DAILY PATTERN



7920

A Pretty Frock For School Or Home
7920. Gingham was chosen for this number, with organza for vestee, collar and sleeves. One could have this model in cotton prints with plique or in linen, with the contrast in a color. The dress hangs from the shoulders. Plaits lend additional fullness. The puff sleeve is a popular model. The broad collar is new and becoming. A narrow belt holds the fullness of the dress at the waistline.

Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10, and 12. Size 10 will require 1 1/2 yard of 35 inch material, together with 3/4 yard of contrasting material for vestee, collar, belt and sleeve. If made in one material (without contrast it will require) 2 1/2 yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Fashions, Spring and Summer.
Send 15c in silver or stamps for our SPRING and SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies' Dresses and Children's Patterns, also hints to the Home Dressmaker.

Presidents as Lawyers
Including Roosevelt, 22 of our Presidents were lawyers.

Tips ON CONTRACT

Winners Or Losers?
By TOM O'NEIL.

What do you count in determining whether to open the auction with a bidding bid? Quick tricks or losers?

Reliance on either method exclusively is likely to result in failure to get full value out of the cards of oneself and partner.

Joseph I. Spector of Bridgeport, Conn., submits two contrasting hands on which he made vulnerable grand slams, opening the auction with bids of two in a suit. Here was the first, in which he counted losers:

NORTH
S—K Q 10 4
H—9 7 5 4
D—A J 9 7
C—10

WEST
S—J 9 5 4 3 2
H—K Q J
D—8 6
C—9 7

EAST
S—7 3
H—10 8 6 5 4
D—K Q 10 9 8 7
C—5 3

SOUTH DEALER
S—A
H—A 3
D—A 2
C—A K Q J 6 4 2

There are three losers in the South hand with clubs as trump but only four high cards tricks on a defensive basis. Should North have a Yarborough or nearly so, possibly three players would pass if South should open with a bid of one.

Spector, holding the South cards, took no chances. He opened with two clubs. The enemy kept silent throughout the auction, and the bid ran: North, three no trump; South, four no trump; North, five diamonds; South, seven clubs.

A Killing Opening.

The opening lead of the king of hearts made the contract easy for the declarer. A diamond opening would have had him in trouble.

He would have had to play the ace from the North hand and would have been unable to return to the dummy to discard a losing heart and a losing diamond from the South hand on North's king and queen of spades after the ace of spades had been led.

In this particular hand an opening bid of one club could have been followed by a slam contract, but if North had no strength, game possibilities might have been passed up.

Over an opening one club bid, North could have bid a spade. South then should have given a force. In clubs and North would have bid diamonds. The club slam then would follow. Here is the high card-hand:

NORTH
S—9 7
H—K 8 7 6 5 2
D—9 5 3
C—Q 2

WEST
S—J 10 6 2
H—9 3
D—J 10 8 6
C—10 8 5

EAST
S—8 4
H—J 10 4
D—K Q 7 2
C—9 7 6 4

SOUTH DEALER
S—A K Q 5 3
H—A Q
D—A 4
C—A K J 3

In contrast to the first hand, the second has a wealth of high cards tricks and also an abundance of possible losers; yet he who would not open with a force on the second hand surely would be timid, since the many high cards pack power enough to develop low card winners.

Deferred Suit Bid.
Spector, South, opened with two

Forest Camp Artist Paints President On Cot Canvas



Harold Sims, 20, of Georgiana, Ala., holds the portrait of President Roosevelt he painted on the canvas of a broken cot at Fort Benning, Ga., where he was conditioning for a forestry camp. Army officers said that the likeness was being sent the President.

spades. The adversaries passed. North, lacking a sure quick trick, made the discouraging response of two no trump. South bid four clubs, and then North showed length by an offer of four hearts. South forthwith went to seven no trumps.

The opening lead was the king of diamonds. The queen of clubs was a life saver in the North hand, enabling the hearts to be run after the ace and the queen were played from the South hand.

When Spector decided to bid seven no trump he assumed that North had a possible reentry in some suit besides the hearts, or hearts would not have been bid.

PARADISE INN, NEW BEER GARDEN, OPENS JULY 4.

Paradise Inn, a new restaurant and beer garden, will be opened tomorrow. The new inn under the supervision of the Aiello brothers, Frank and Joe, is located on Flatbush avenue extension. A special opening menu will be presented, with Hi Henry's orchestra furnishing the music for dancing.

CLINIC SCHEDULE AT BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL.

The first clinic to be held at the Benedictine Hospital this week will be the clinic for the Diseases of the Stomach, which will be held on Wednesday morning, July 5, from 10 to 12 o'clock. The diagnosis and treatment of this clinic will be in charge of several members of the staff.

The Gynecological Clinic will be held on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Any information regarding the above clinics may be obtained by communicating with the Benedictine Hospital either by letter or phone. Phone 2500.

Perfect Black Rose Produced.

Sangerhausen, Germany, July 3 (AP).—The Sangerhausen rosarium claims to have produced a perfect black rose after years of experimenting. The rosarium, said to be the largest in the world, has an exhibition of 400,000 roses of 900 varieties.

Gus Tosca

And His Rainbow Orchestra

THE POPULAR
Greenwich Village Band
PLAYING NIGHTLY AT THE
Blackstone Inn
ROUTE 9W, Between KINGSTON and SAUGERTIES.
STEPHEN J. SHADER, Prop.

ADVERTISING

answered
FREE
with
ILLUSTRATIONS, COPY,
LAYOUTS AND IDEAS.

Daily Freeman

safely into the charge of their commanding officer.

Saturday evening, July 15, is the date set for the installing of officers for the mid-term at Shokan I. O. O. F. Lodge. The installing group consists of District Deputy Jacob H. Rogers and suite of Catskill Mountain Lodge, No. 457 of West Saugerties.

Welcome relief to farmers came with the series of week-end showers preceding the wonderfully refreshing rain which settled over the valley Sunday at nightfall. Dejected gardens and growing field crops such as corn and potatoes already show a marked response as the eager roots quaff in with eagerness refreshing draughts of the life giving nectar.

Dr. and Mrs. Mullen and family of Brooklyn, with a party of friends, are sojourning on their Fourth of July visit here at the Lohr summer residence on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Knorr of Flatbush, Brooklyn, with the other members of the family and the servants arrived Saturday for their annual season's stay at their property on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hendricks and family of Brooklyn are occupying the Winkler cottage on Main street for the summer.

Messrs. Burcher and Avery, congenial Maple Dell farmers, witnessed the heavyweight championship fight from rinkside seats Thursday night at the Long Island City hotel.

Ed motored leisurely down to the city leaving Thursday morning and leaving their car in a garage on the Jersey side, proceeded to the home of George Gibbons on Staten Island who had completely arranged in advance for their entertainment.

After spending the night sleeping with their host, Mr. Gibbons, the tired but elated pair hied back to the farm in time for the afternoon chores Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Case J. Grimm of Woodbridge, New Jersey, were among a prominent metropolitan area group spending the week-end at the Burkholder house.

The members of the Dooley family of Yonkers arrived Saturday for their second season's sojourn at Sanford Bell's bungalow adjacent the Watson Hollow Garage at North Main Street.

Frank Whittier and various other members of the family who arrived Saturday, are keeping Mrs. Whittier company over the glorious Fourth at Tackaway Farm. The grandchildren and their mother, Mrs. Victor Gaiknet, are to remain till after September.

Donald Bishop began attending summer term of Kingston High School on Monday, where he has enrolled for the study of French and German. He will return to Hartwick College, Oneonta, for his third year with the re-opening in September.

An elaborate display of fireworks was set off Saturday evening from the Hayes mansion on the hilltop at

the entrance to Watson Hollow. This was formerly the residence of the Sigourney family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of Flatbush, Brooklyn, with a party of friends, are sojourning amid the shaded seclusion of their wayside Broadhead bungalow.

Robert Merriew has the stone foundation completed for his new home at Broadhead. The grading off is also well near completion.

The Watson Hollow Inn was filled to capacity with guests over the week-end, and several parties had to be turned away Saturday night due to lack of sleeping accommodations.

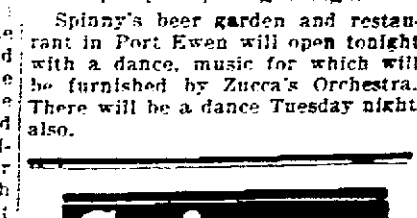
Scenic Blue Gates Inn near Watson shared in the Fourth of July rush in its full capacity.

The Idle Hour Inn on Main street, home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Van Demark, is another haven for week-end visitors.

The various camps in and about the Watson Hollow section, also at Traver Hollow section, are decidedly well filled with the families of their owners and friends.

Fifth Ward Democratic Club.
There will be a special meeting of the Fifth Ward Democratic Club this evening at 8 at St. Mary's Hall on North street. All members are asked to be present as important business will be taken up at this time.

Spinnys Opening Tonight
Spinnys' beer garden and restaurant in Port Ewen will open tonight with a dance, music for which will be furnished by Zucca's Orchestra. There will be a dance Tuesday night also.



Cuticura
CALCIUM POWDER

Wonderfully Soothing
Refreshing to the skin

It embodies the Cuticura principles of protecting and benefiting the skin. Antiseptic, fragrant, prophylactic, deodorizing and refreshing, it is a perfect powder for dusting, for baby, for after shaving.

Price 25c.
Prepared by: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN

A Good Night and Good Morning Ensemble

Starch and Style Stiffen Our Summer Morale

New York—Probably more new clothes go into action over this week-end than any other during the summer. Nearly every one makes some Fourth of July plan, and every plan is bound to call for something fresh or new, if it's only a house dress or a new bungalow apron.

How many white pique coats do you suppose are being worn right this minute? Judging from the hundreds of them seen about town there must be thousands week-ending or just back.

If at first the fashion of topping a black dress with a white coat did not altogether strike up, most of us have to admit that it's really a very smart thing to do, whether or not the dress is plain or printed. The costume sketched scores on several points. To begin with, the dress is satin. Point one, then it is printed satin. Point two, next it is polka dotted, which again counts, and last but by no means least, it is worn with a white coat, which is not related to either its material or printed side.

Some of the younger set are having their first fling at wearing starched things. Sans starch sans style, might be used as a summer style slogan. Not that starched panties and petticoats are back, but starched collars and cuffs most decidedly are. Besides which all manner of sleeve details, even coats and blouses stiffened out to new angles.

You have no doubt discovered for yourself that the best dressed women are walking about in all-white shoes; that is, for such occasions as require other than dark footwear. Contrasts are not what they were, when it comes to ghillies, oxfords and pumps.

DID YOU KNOW THAT
Corduroy is mentioned repeatedly in current fashion news. White has proven a high favorite for swaggar coats.

The dress is in black satin with white dots, and is trimmed with fagoted white pique. The coat is a white pique.

Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild

Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild



The Spa

Formerly Longcraft's—
WEST HURLEY.
Just a Good Place to Relax and
Dance at Moderate Prices.
Menu a la Carte
Lunches and Bridge Parties
Solicited.
Dance to Harry Mainwilder's
Orchestra
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY
and TUESDAY EVENING.
Prop. SAM GREGG.
PHONE 2221.

THE MAVERICK THEATRE

presents
"The Late
Christopher Bear"
under the direction of
HENRIMO
With an extraordinary Broad-
way cast.
Friday, Saturday, Sunday,
Monday and Tuesday,
June 30, July 1-2-3 & 4
Doors open 8 P. M.
Play commences 8:45.
Extraordinary price of
50c 75c

WHIZ-BANG!
FOURTH OF JULY
BALLOON and CONFETTI
DANCE!
OLE RED BARN
ASHOKAN
TUESDAY NITE, JULY 4th
LOTS A NOISE - LOTS A FUN
Special Numbers - Special Music
Gents 50c. Ladies 25c.

GRAND OPENING
TUESDAY, JULY 4th
PARADISE INN
Flatbush Avenue Extension
Dancing and Dining.
HI HENRY and His
Aristocratic Orchestra
SPECIAL SUPPER
Meat Balls, Stuffed Peppers,
Spaghetti, Italian style
45c
Beer on Tap.
J. AIELLO, Prop.
F. AIELLO, Mgr.

WHEN IN NEED OF
INSURANCE
SEND FOR
McEntee
WE REPRESENT
The Travelers
Auto Insurance Our Specialty.
TEL. OFFICE 824-J.
TEL. HOME 1048-J.
28 FERRY STREET.

ANOTHER
CAR LOAD
of
Steamer Chairs
THEY'RE ALL COOL
And At Our Prices They Are
Sure To Sell.

Gregory & Co.

DayLine
ON THE HUDSON
LOW ROUND TRIP \$2.50
DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY
DayLine Serving Time
BOWEN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point
1:30 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh,
Hudson Point, Tuxedo and New York City.
Returning W. 12:30 P. M. 5:00 P. M.: W.
1:30 P. M. 5:00 P. M.
BOWEN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point
1:30 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Al-
bany, arriving at 6:15 P. M.
Restaurants. Call for
Tel. Kingston 1875

FREEMAN ADS Get Results

At The Theatres

Kingston: "The Little Giant." About as grand entertainment as one could wish for is this humorous and exciting tale of a gangster who decides to join up with the social elite when the United States government takes over the beer industry, leaving him no racket to pursue. This talkie is lighter than most of Edward Robinson's other screen vehicles, and if anything, is his best talkie effort. As "Bugs" Abarn, Chicago tough guy and beer baron, he plays an amazing and efficient role, from the time he leaves the racket until a blonde member of the upper crust takes him for a ride and plays him for a sucker with marvelous success. There are a multitude of laughs and a number of clever situations in this entertaining picture, and it should be placed on the don't miss list. Supporting Mr. Robinson are Mary Astor and Helen Vinson.
Orpheum: "Hot Saturday" and "White Eagle." Nancy Carroll, Gary Grant and Randolph Scott are to be seen in the first feature, a modern story of a city girl and her troubles. "White Eagle" stars Buck Jones in an Indian tale that is filled with thrills and action.
Broadway: "Central Airport." Richard Barthelmess, who made such an outstanding air picture called "Dawn Patrol," is into the airplane field again in this story of two brother aviators. Barthelmess is a stunt flier. Tom Brown as his brother is a thrill seeking pilot. Both are in love with the same girl, but when Tom Brown wins her, Barthelmess goes to pieces and starts wandering about the country as a daredevil stunt man. He finds himself in time to save his brother from a horrible death, and passes out of the picture a hero. Sally Eilers is also in the cast. Some exceptional airplane scenes are worth seeing. Exciting entertainment.
Tomorrow.
Kingston: "Jennie Gerhardt." Sylvia Sidney, who proved such a tragic heroine in the Dreiser "American Tragedy," has again been chosen to portray another Dreiser character in this morbid and oftentimes bitter story of a woman who sacrifices everything for love. It isn't a happy play, but Sylvia Sidney plays her part to perfection, and she is ably supported by such capable players as Donald Cook, H. B. Warner and Mary Astor.
Orpheum: Same.
Broadway: "Broadway Bad." Ricardo Cortez and Joan Blondell are well cast in this talkie of Broadway. Miss Blondell plays the part of a chorine who gets into trouble about a rubber check, and when her boy friend hints blackmail, she gets busy to protect her good name. The plot isn't new to the movies, but Mr. Cortez and Miss Blondell both work hard to make the action entertaining.

Kingston: "The Little Giant." About as grand entertainment as one could wish for is this humorous and exciting tale of a gangster who decides to join up with the social elite when the United States government takes over the beer industry, leaving him no racket to pursue. This talkie is lighter than most of Edward Robinson's other screen vehicles, and if anything, is his best talkie effort. As "Bugs" Abarn, Chicago tough guy and beer baron, he plays an amazing and efficient role, from the time he leaves the racket until a blonde member of the upper crust takes him for a ride and plays him for a sucker with marvelous success. There are a multitude of laughs and a number of clever situations in this entertaining picture, and it should be placed on the don't miss list. Supporting Mr. Robinson are Mary Astor and Helen Vinson.
Orpheum: "Hot Saturday" and "White Eagle." Nancy Carroll, Gary Grant and Randolph Scott are to be seen in the first feature, a modern story of a city girl and her troubles. "White Eagle" stars Buck Jones in an Indian tale that is filled with thrills and action.
Broadway: "Central Airport." Richard Barthelmess, who made such an outstanding air picture called "Dawn Patrol," is into the airplane field again in this story of two brother aviators. Barthelmess is a stunt flier. Tom Brown as his brother is a thrill seeking pilot. Both are in love with the same girl, but when Tom Brown wins her, Barthelmess goes to pieces and starts wandering about the country as a daredevil stunt man. He finds himself in time to save his brother from a horrible death, and passes out of the picture a hero. Sally Eilers is also in the cast. Some exceptional airplane scenes are worth seeing. Exciting entertainment.
Tomorrow.
Kingston: "Jennie Gerhardt." Sylvia Sidney, who proved such a tragic heroine in the Dreiser "American Tragedy," has again been chosen to portray another Dreiser character in this morbid and oftentimes bitter story of a woman who sacrifices everything for love. It isn't a happy play, but Sylvia Sidney plays her part to perfection, and she is ably supported by such capable players as Donald Cook, H. B. Warner and Mary Astor.
Orpheum: Same.
Broadway: "Broadway Bad." Ricardo Cortez and Joan Blondell are well cast in this talkie of Broadway. Miss Blondell plays the part of a chorine who gets into trouble about a rubber check, and when her boy friend hints blackmail, she gets busy to protect her good name. The plot isn't new to the movies, but Mr. Cortez and Miss Blondell both work hard to make the action entertaining.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—The back-to-the-farm movement in Hollywood is an out-to-the-ranch migration. Seasoned ranchers of the film colony are getting recruits to their ranks as the lure of the open spaces combined with the prospect of financial gain prevails.
It all comes naturally to some of the actors who have played western roles for years, and for some of the others too.

His Own Atmosphere
Some of the old-timers have known about these things for years. There's Tim McCoy, who was rancher first and picture star secondarily. Tim has a 10,000 acre place at Thermopolis, Wyo., where he spends his time between pictures, raising livestock. Whenever Tim makes an Indian picture he uses his own ranch for location, and that's on an average of once a year. The rental to pictures aids considerably on the upkeep of the ranch.
The western stars, naturally, set the ranching pace. William S. Hart, retired from the screen, lives quietly at his "Cave of the Winds" at Newhall. Buck Jones raises horses on his place. Harry Carey's huge ranch is like a separate little country, so far do its acres spread. Tom Mix and Ken Maynard have no ranches, but have large stables of horses.

And The Ladies Too
Marriages to western stars transformed two city girls into field and stream veterans. Clara Bow and Rex Bell spend all their spare time at Rancho Clarita, vast estate they hold in Nevada.
Sally Eilers didn't know a horse's whinny from an auto siren until she met Hoot Gibson. Hoot's ranch at Saugus is the scene of an annual rodeo.
New ranch owners include Joel McCrea and Gary Cooper. They're up around Bill Hart's neighborhood. Joel picked up his 1,000 acres at a bargain, as an investment.
"I don't like polo, boating makes me seasick, so I don't spend money on things many others actors like," he says. "Swimming and riding are my favorite recreations. I got this place to ride on. I've leased it for enough to pay the taxes, and some day I may build a home on it."
Miss Campbell's new husband, Joseph Seldon, Jr., has 4,000 acres between Kern and San Diego. They're spending weekends there. Jack Holt raises horses on his ranch near Santa Barbara. Robert Armstrong is planting vineyards on his new estate. Charles Bickford has a couple of fruit ranches; Irving Cummings grows oranges.
Common among film ranch products are Clarence Badger's turkeys and Noah Beery's trout.
Schoenag's Mammoth Swimming Pool Open for season. High Boards. Advertisers.

High Dive Queen Carnival Feature

Miss Constance Martin, high diving queen, is one of the features at the World of Mirth Shows playing across the Washington avenue viaduct this week under the auspices of Excelsior Hose Company. The dive is done at 11 o'clock each night and is free to all patrons visiting the World of Mirth Shows. This carnival is one of the largest on the road, traveling in 30 double length steel railroad cars. It consists of 10 shows and 15 rides, also numerous concessions. The doors open nightly at 7 o'clock. There will be a special machine on Tuesday, July 4, starting at 1 p. m.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)
New York—Bees see beauty to which the eye of man is blind, says Dr. Frank E. Lutz.
He has found that they can distinguish small, intricate patterns in ultra-violet colors, which are invisible to man. Other experiments have shown that there are patterns in ultra-violet on many flowers and butterflies.
The bees see these beauties; homo sapiens does not.
Bird Seed the Entirety?
Hopkins, Mo.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bird entertained the following relatives at a dinner:
Mr. and Mrs. Loren Buzzard. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crane, Dale Bird, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bird.
All the guests live in the Eagle neighborhood near here.

Heavy Collateral.
Westport, Conn.—Payne Dean's horse, "Bombardier," is playing a new role. It has been put up as collateral by its master for \$445 loan. The transaction is the first of its kind ever recorded in the town clerk's office.

Yesterday Returns.
Oklahoma City—The pastime of the gay 90's is returning. Oklahoma City will have an open croquet tournament July 4.

Mixing 'Em Is Taboo.
Sandusky, O.—Beer is legal in Sandusky. So is music. But mixing 'em is taboo.
An old statute prohibits the keeper of any place which serves beer to "permit or suffer therein any vocal or instrumental music."

Stumped. He Climbs Tree.
Philadelphia—Police Captain Samuel J. Nieburg was stumped, so he climbed a tree. Sounds of revelry attracted him to a house, but he couldn't see what was going on. Shinning up a nearby tree, he witnessed the Sunday beer law being violated. He raided the place.

Sol Goes Patriotic.
Claremore, Okla.—Old Sol started his Fourth of July celebration here early. Rays from a hot sun, concentrated through a window glass, set off several hundred dollars worth of fireworks in a five-and-ten cent store window.

Cherchez No. 13?
Newark, N. J.—Firemen answering an alarm for a fire on the thirteenth floor of a building, were flabbergasted when elevator operators told them there was no thirteenth floor.
The firemen asked to be taken to the floor above the twelfth. They were told this floor was the fourteenth.
They never did find the thirteenth floor. Neither did they find the fire.

A Problem in Twins.
New York—James Harris was on trial accused of passing spurious money.
The district attorney, glancing toward where the defendant sat, suddenly blinked and looked astounded. Alongside Harris sat his exact double—a twin brother.
There was much confusion. A witness who had accepted a counterfeit bill acknowledged he could not say which was which.
Finally the judge reported a disagreement.

Cowbird Destroys Bugs
Though the cowbird has an unsavory reputation for the way in which it imposes upon other birds it is regarded as of considerable economic importance on account of its food habits. Ants, wasps, leaf-hoppers, beetles, caterpillars and spiders are included in the diet of this bird.

WORLD'S EXPOSITION AND SHOWS
ALL THIS WEEK
EXCELSIOR FIRE CO.
JUST ACROSS THE VIADUCT
FREE ACTS NIGHTLY

DR. T. HAMPSON JONES
Practice Banned to
X-Ray, Extraction,
Full Dentures (Plates)
Hours 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
and by special appointment
261 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

'Fatty' Arbuckle—Tragedy In Comedy

Death Rings Down The Curtain On His Revival Attempt.



Reverend Arbuckle's sudden death wrote a tragic finale to the reviving career of a movie funny man who was in his heyday when the picture at the left was taken in 1918 at a California navy yard. Next, after a trail of troubled years that saw his movie fame with before the searing scandal of a fatal party involving his name, "Fatty" dons a chef's garb for Warner Brothers, which recently signed him. The picture he made for them showed him much the same as before the crash of his career in 1921. Even before he had

returned to the movie lot—but when announcement that he would had gone forth—he received an official welcome from persons prominent in the amusement world. He and his wife, the former Abby McMillan of the screen, are shown reading it. The "Fatty" meant an opportunity to battle for public favor again, through the screen—perhaps putting aside his vaudeville work, which was engaging him at the time the picture on the extreme right was taken. He had made a number of pictures since then and had finished one the day before his death.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Cool and Comfortable
3 SHOWS DAILY | SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS
2, 6:45 and 9 | SHOW STARTS AT 1:20
Children Anytime 10c | Matinees All Seats 15c | Evenings All Seats 25c

2 FEATURES—TONIGHT and TUESDAY—2 FEATURES

A BIG HOLIDAY BILL—TUESDAY CONTINUOUS

Cary Grant, Nancy Carroll, Randolph Scott

HOT SATURDAY
BE SURE TO SEE IT.
FIGHTING FOR LOVE AND HONOR
BUCK JONES
WHITE EAGLE
DREAM STUFF
UNIVERSAL NEWS

2 FEATURES—WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—2 FEATURES

RICHARD DIX —in— ANITA PAGE

'HELL'S HIGHWAY' —in— **"JUNGLE BRIDE"**

with TOM BROWN with CHARLES STARRETT

and ROCHELLE HUDSON

FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

WALTER READE THEATRES

ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL!

BROADWAY THEATRE

TELEPHONE 1613.

Mr. Chas. J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr. Mr. Bert Gildersleeve, Res. Mgr.

PICTURE PRICES.

MATINEES—ALL SEATS 25c

EVENINGS—Orchestra and Loge 40c Balcony 25c

CHILDREN ALL TIMES 10c

Evening Prices Saturday and Sunday Matinees.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

RICHARD BARTHEMESS

in "CENTRAL AIRPORT"

TOMORROW and WEDNESDAY

BROADWAY BAD

with Joan BLONDELL

Ricardo CORTEZ

GINGER ROGERS

ADRIENNE AMES

VICTOR JORY

LITTLE RONALD CROSBY

and 100 of Hollywood's Prettiest Girls

THURS. 8:00

"A LADIES' PROFESSION"

with ALLEN SKIPWORTH & ROLAND YOUNG

COMING—CHICK CHANDLER in "MELODY CRUISE"

READER'S KINGSTON THEATRE

WALL STREET. THEATRE. TELEPHONE 271.

Mr. Charles J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr. Mr. Bert Gildersleeve, Res. Mgr.

PRICES

MATINEES, ALL SEATS, 25c CHILDREN ALL TIMES, 10c

EVENINGS—FIRST 12 ROWS, 25c BAL. ORCH. 40c

Evening Prices Saturday, Sunday, Holiday Matinees

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

EDW. G. ROBINSON

in

'The Little Giant'

TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

The drama of all women who meet the demands of love!

SYLVIA SIDNEY

THEODORE DREISER'S

JENNIE GERHARDT

RONALD COOK

MARY ASTOR, H. B. WARNER

Directed by Walter R. Booth

12 REELS

ONE WEEK STARTING SATURDAY, JULY 8

"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

With a few exceptions except those major league baseball clubs making a comeback in the summer, the season is now in full swing. The season is now in full swing. The season is now in full swing.

"No away with the present regulation size-inning game. Substitutes for this a bargain-day attraction each day, a double-header every day of the playing season. The cost of the present price of admission, let them remain as they are."

"Instead of the regular afternoon game, two afternoon games could be played each afternoon. Instead of the championship season schedule calling for 154 games this could be increased to 364 games."

"This plan holds forth many fine features. First of all there would be far keener interest in a schedule of 364 games on the part of the public and players. The season would scarcely be considered over and done with and the championship decided by May 15 or June 1, as has been the case on occasions in the past."

"Times without number ball games are decided in the first or second inning. When the Yankees or some other team scores five or six runs in the early innings of the game the fans lost interest in the proceedings. It would not be working a hardship on the players to ask them to participate in 12 innings each day. They are not overtaxed physically and a half hour to 45 minutes extra work should not result in any falling off in their general play."

Nothing New to Cards

It sounds like a radical proposal and no doubt most major league club owners would shrink away from it, at first thought.

Yet the idea already has been developed, to some extent, by the steps taken to increase the number of "bargain" double-headers. St. Louis clubs have been permitted to combine regularly scheduled Monday games in Sunday double bills, as an added attraction, as well as an acknowledgment of the fact that fans want all they can get for their money nowadays.

It would take considerable argument to convince the old-timers, especially that six innings constituted a real ball game. They could point out that most of the crises are reached in the seventh, eighth or ninth innings and the records probably would bear them out. Those are the innings when a pitcher is most likely to crack.

Would Pep Up Game

This season has produced many examples of extraordinary comebacks in games apparently lost beyond control. The Yankees pulled out one game, with a 12-run rally, while trailing the White Sox 11 to 3, in the eighth. The champions yielded 11 runs to the Athletics in another, but came back with 10 in one frame, themselves and won the battle, 17 to 11. The Pirates beat the Cardinals recently by tallying 10 markers in the ninth.

But, on the average, two abbreviated or six-inning games certainly would furnish more excitement and add more life to the sport than the ordinary nine-inning affair.

Week-End Sports In Brief Review

(By The Associated Press.)

Tennis.

Wimbledon, Eng.—Fines eliminated Penn. 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, to enter Wimbledon quarter-finals; Miss Jacobs defeats Mrs. Burke.

Cincinnati—Grant beats Parker, 11-9, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5, in tri-state finals. Glen Cove, N. Y.—Wood and Mangin advance to semi-finals of Nassau Club Initiative.

New York—Hall beats Shields, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4, for Eastern Clay Court title.

Haverford, Pa.—National intercollegiate crown goes to Tidball, who defeats Murphy, 5-6, 9-7, 8-6.

New York—Baroness Levi wins Women's Metropolitan Clay Court crown, beating Grace Surber, 6-2, 6-2.

Racing.

Latonia, Ky.—Gold Basis beats Jovian and Head Play in Latonia derby.

New York—Good Advice wins Sherrin stakes as Mr. Khayram finishes fourth.

Chicago—Cavalade, 90 to 1 shot, captures Hyde Park stakes, beating Singing Wood.

General.

Chicago—Berlinger wins National Decathlon title.

Williamsport, N. Y.—Emery conquers Bliss, 2 and 1, in national intercollegiate golf finals.

St. Louis—Pitching for four home runs, triple and double.

Carl Hubbell and Roy Parmelee, Giants—Shut out Cards with 16 hits in 27 innings, former pitching 15.

Ben Chapman and Bill Dickey, Yankees—Hit two doubles and single apiece against Indians.

Wally Berger, Braves, and Red Lucas, Reds—Former drove in only run of first game; latter knocked in two with pinch hit in second.

Joe Mauer pitched for the Connelly A. C. scored a 3-0 shutout over the Kingston Trojans Sunday at St. Remy before one of the largest crowds of the season.

Chick Maurer pitched for the Connelly club with Murock as his battery mate. Uhl and McElrath made up the opposing battery.

Having shut out the Trojans, the Connelly boys feel certain that they can win Tuesday from the Port Ewen Firemen whom they are to meet at St. Remy in a battle to decide which nine is superior. Last year the teams broke even in two contests, each winning a decision. Umpire for the holiday game will be Artie Rice, former Colonial star.

Scheduled starting time of the game is 3 o'clock. There will be a drill by the Port Ewen Firemen's Drum Corps at 2 o'clock.

PHOENICIA LEGION SPONSORING TEAM

Phoenicia, July 3—The American Legion is sponsoring a junior baseball team for the various districts of the posts. Jerome Newman deserves much credit for having an organized team including Olive and Shandaken District and for the team's equipment. The Legion sponsors the material needed and also the natty uniforms purchased for the Phoenicia Junior American Legion baseball team.

The Phoenicia team has played but one game. This game was played at Olive Bridge. The score stood 12 to 12. At the last half of the fifth inning because of a heavy downpour of rain accompanied with heavy thunder and lightning it was almost an impossibility to play. The game had to be called off.

Seneca's Victory.

The Kingston Seneca defeated the Rondout Valley Gun Club baseball team, 9-1, Sunday at Kerhonkson. Joe Mahar was the winning pitcher.

Long Shots



All Stars Bow to Peekskill, 3-0

The Kingston All Stars suffered defeat by a shutout Sunday afternoon at the Fair Grounds where they met the Peekskill club, one of the classiest to appear here this season. Final score of the battle was 3-0 in favor of the visitors.

Tuesday afternoon at the Fair Grounds Judge Culliton will pitch for the Stars against Newburgh. Starting time of the game is 2 o'clock. In the evening at 6:30 the Kingstonians will play at Newburgh, using either Voelker or Martin on the mound.

The box score:

Peekskill	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Mackey, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Pecorilli, cf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Donahue, c.	4	0	0	13	2	0
Morgan, 1b.	4	1	2	6	0	0
Brown, 2b.	4	0	2	3	1	1
Hosey, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Gallagher, lf.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Polinski, rf.	3	1	1	5	0	0
Vesperman, ss.	3	0	1	0	4	0
Total	33	3	7	27	9	1

Kingston

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
F. Bruhn, ss.	3	0	0	3	2	1
Merritt, lf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
L. Bruhn, 2b.	4	0	1	4	4	1
Lay, rf.	3	0	0	4	0	0
C. Tiano, 1b.	3	0	1	5	0	1
Knight, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Burgin, 3b.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hoffman, c.	3	0	1	7	0	0
Volker, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Sickler	1	0	0	0	0	0
Davitt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Martin	1	0	0	0	0	0

Peekskill

	29	0	4	27	8	3
Peekskill	001	002	000	—	3	
Kingston	000	000	000	—	0	

Three base hits—Polinski, Hoffmann, Morgan. Bases on balls—Hosey, 1; Culliton, 1. Struck out by Volker, 6; Hosey, 12. Wild pitch—Hosey. Umpires—Schwab, plate; Dullin, bases.

Kingston A. L. Jrs.

AB. R. H. P.O. A. E.

Murphy, 2b.	5	2	1	0	3	0
Zadany, c.	4	3	0	8	2	0
Celuch, p.	3	1	2	6	0	0
Uhl, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Tiano, cf.	5	3	1	1	0	0
Hopper, 1b.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Van Derzee, ss.	6	2	4	2	1	0
C. Bock, 3b.	5	0	0	1	3	0
E. Bock, lf.	4	2	1	0	0	0
DeCicco, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Beichert, rf.	2	2	1	1	0	0
Total	41	19	13	27	21	0

Phoenicia A. L. Jrs.

The Fair Grounds, the teams will meet in a return game.						
The box score:						
Kingston A. L. Jrs.						
	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Murphy, 2b.	5	2	1	0	3	0
Adams, c.	5	3	0	8	2	0
Clench, p.	3	1	2	2	6	0
Shiano, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Chase, cf.	5	3	1	1	0	0
Copper, 1b.	4	4	2	12	1	0
Van Derzee, ss.	6	2	4	2	4	0
Bock, 3b.	5	0	0	1	3	0
Bock, lf.	4	2	1	0	0	0
McCree, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Schert, rf.	2	2	2	1	0	6

Score by innings:

Kingston	020	108	602	19
Phoenicia	000	000	110	2

Two base hits—Celuch, Van Derzee, Keator. Bases on balls—Ocker, 16. Struck out—By Care, 9; by Celuch, 6; by Uhl, 4. Umpires—Zimmerman and Bennett.

Tagging Major League Bases

Two already famous stars, Carl Hubbell, slender southpaw flinger of the New York Giants, and Jimmie Foxx, big clouter of the Philadelphia Athletics, had forced their way into the baseball headlines today.

Hubbell turned in the season's most remarkable pitching feat as he twirled 18 arduous innings, the longest game of the campaign and blanked the St. Louis Cardinals 1 to 0 in the first half of a doubleheader that brought the Giants a clean sweep and a 5½-game lead over the Cards.

Foxx clouted two home runs in each game of a twin bill against the St. Louis Browns, bringing his total up to 24 but despite this record-equalling feat, the A's got only an even break, winning the first 6-5 in 10 innings and taking a 11-6 trimming in the second game.

The four homers equalled the major league record for a doubleheader, made by Earl Averill of Cleveland in 1930.

Hubbell's performance overshadowed the work of his teammate, Bud Parmelee, who blanked the Cards with four hits and fanned 13 in the second game, winning a second 1-0 decision when Johnny Vergez clouted a homer off Dizzy Dean in the fourth. Hubbell gave only six hits and no walks in the marathon opener. Tex Carleton put up great opposition for 16 frames but finally went out for a pinch hitter and Jess Haines gave up the winning run on two walks, a sacrifice, a force-out and Hughie Critz's single.

The game equalled the major league record for the longest 1-0 contest and the 17 scoreless innings were only three short of another record.

Fine pitching feats marked most of the other National League games as the Brooklyn Dodgers took two games from the Chicago Cubs and the Boston Braves broke even with the Cincinnati Reds.

The Dodgers slugged their way to the first victory, winning 7-3 with 15 hits, but Walter Beck's six hit pitching was an important factor in their 4-3 second game triumph, decided when Al Lopez stole home in the ninth.

Dutch Brandt allowed only four hits as the Braves defeated Cincinnati, 1-0, but Larry Benton came back with a three-hit performance and the Reds won the nightcap, 3-0. The Phillies and Pittsburgh had an open date.

The New York Yankees crept closer to the American League lead by beating Cleveland 7-3, while Washington and Detroit were kept idle by rain. The result left New York only a half game behind the Senators and dropped the Indians into fifth place back of the Chicago White Sox, whose double-header with Boston was rained out.

Herzogs and Hogans Play Wednesday

Van Etten & Hogan's Seneca and Herzog's Hardwaremen are slated to meet in a City League game at the Athletic Field Wednesday evening.

The Senecas, who made their initial appearance in the league last week, made a good showing and are expected to give the Hardwaremen a hard fight. Johnny Burgerin and Bill Messing will form the battery for the Senecas. Art Wood and Joe Messing will do the honors for the Hardwaremen.

Saugerties on Top.

At Saugerties Sunday, the Port Ewen A. C. of Kingston, Garrison and Shackett being the winning pitchers. Chambers pitched for the Kingstonians.

Team Wins Games.

A baseball team under the direction of Al Mikula of 15 Mt. Carmel street, Poughkeepsie, desires games with nine of Kingston and vicinity. He may be reached by phone 504, Poughkeepsie.

Crystal Gardeners Lose at Saugerties

On their own diamond Sunday, the Saugerties Bushwicks defeated the Crystal Gardeners Club, formerly the Pan-Ams, by the score of 10-9 in a peppery contest that lasted 12 innings. The box score follows:

Crystal Gardeners	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Moore, 2b.	6	0	2	2	2	2
Johnson, 3b.	7	0	1	2	6	0
Carpenter, 1b.	5	3	3	19	0	0
Joyce, rf.	4	3	1	1	0	1
Tiano, cf.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Bassett, lf.	6	2	2	2	0	0
Roosa, c.	6	0	1	5	0	0
Cullum, ss.	6	0	2	2	4	2
Thomas, p.	5	0	2	0	6	0
Total	50	9	15	35	18	5

Saugerties Bushwicks

Saugerties Bushwhicks						
	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Rivenberg, 3b...	7	2	2	1	1	1
Bell, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
McDermott, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Finger, 2b.	5	0	3	3	4	0
Freleigh, p.	5	0	1	0	6	0
Baker, cf.	6	2	2	2	0	0
Benjamin, c.	5	2	1	4	0	0
Price, 1b.	4	2	1	21	0	0
Hanna, rf.	6	1	1	2	0	0
Ascienzo, ss.	6	1	1	1	4	0
Total	51	10	13	36	15	1

Two out when winning run was scored.

Score by innings:

Crys'l Gardeners	000	300	420	000	9
Saugerties	043	300	101	001	10

Summary: Two-base hits—Bassett, Tiano, Roosa, Riverberg, Home run—Joyce. Sacrifice hits—Thomas, Benjamin. Stolen bases—Benjamin, Bassett. Bases on balls—O'Connor, 4; off Freleigh, 4. Struck out—By Thomas, 13; off Freleigh, 15. Hit by pitcher—By Freleigh (Moore), Balk—Thomas. Umpires—France and Benjamin.

Connelly Wins, 3-0, Ready for Firemen

The Connelly A. C. scored a 3-0 shutout over the Kingston Trojans Sunday at St. Remy before one of the largest crowds of the season.

Chick Maurer pitched for the Connelly club with Murock as his battery mate. Uhl and McElrath made up the opposing battery.

Having shut out the Trojans, the Connelly boys feel certain that they can win Tuesday from the Port Ewen Firemen whom they are to meet at St. Remy in a battle to decide which nine is superior.

Last year the teams broke even in two contests, each winning a decision. Umpire for the holiday game will be Artie Rice, former Colonial star.

Scheduled starting time of the game is 3 o'clock. There will be a drill by the Port Ewen Firemen's Drum Corps at 2 o'clock.

PHOENICIA LEGION SPONSORING TEAM

Phoenicia, July 3—The American Legion is sponsoring a junior baseball team for the various districts of the posts.

Jerome Newman deserves much credit for having an organized team including Olive and Shandaken District and for the team's equipment. The Legion sponsors the material needed and also the natty uniforms purchased for the Phoenicia Junior American Legion baseball team.

The Phoenicia team has played but one game. This game was played at Olive Bridge. The score stood 12 to 12. At the last half of the fifth inning because of a heavy downpour of rain accompanied with heavy thunder and lightning it was almost an impossibility to play. The game had to be called off.

Seneca's Victory.

The Kingston Seneca defeated the Rondout Valley Gun Club baseball team, 9-1, Sunday at Kerhonkson. Joe Mahar was the winning pitcher.

Seneca's Victory.

The Kingston Seneca defeated the Rondout Valley Gun Club baseball team, 9-1, Sunday at Kerhonkson. Joe Mahar was the winning pitcher.

Seneca's Victory.

The Kingston Seneca defeated the Rondout Valley Gun Club baseball team, 9-1, Sunday at Kerhonkson. Joe Mahar was the winning pitcher.

Seneca's Victory.

STANDINGS TODAY

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	45	25	.643
New York	45	25	.643
Philadelphia	34	34	.500
Chicago	34	34	.500
Cleveland	25	35	.419
Detroit	23	35	.398
Boston	22	41	.344
St. Louis	28	47	.372

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	43	25	.632
St. Louis	35	32	.522
Pittsburgh	37	34	.522
Chicago	37	37	.500
Boston	35	37	.486
Brooklyn	33	34	.493
Cincinnati	32	41	.439
Philadelphia	29	43	.403

International League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	49	33	.598
Rochester	47	35	.573
Toronto	45	37	.554
Baltimore	45	39	.541
Montreal	38	44	.463
Albany	37	47	.440
Buffalo	36	45	.443
Jersey City	31	49	.385

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

New York 7, Cleveland 3.
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5 (1st, 10 innings).

National League

New York 1, St. Louis 0 (1st, 18 innings).

New York 1, St. Louis 0 (2d).

Brooklyn 7, Chicago 3 (1st).

Brooklyn 4, Chicago 3 (2d).

Boston 1, Cincinnati 0 (1st).

Cincinnati 3, Boston 0 (2d).

Shadows of the City

By EDWIN PALMER and GENE MARKEY

A SWEET JOB

W. H. M. SERVICE

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman)

BERTRAM DARAND, M. D., almost passed by. Only the most capricious of impulses turned him in at the huge, imposing gray stone mansion of the Coswells, and so brought him knowledge of the one matter which, above everything else, he wanted to know. This supreme important question was: What had happened to Kitty Hewitt? It had been amazing to him how far for her safety had, during the past week, dominated his thoughts; the more amazing whenever he reckoned the hours—not four, altogether—through which she had been an actual factor in his life. Were he merely to obliterate the memory of half of one night, drop out one short flight of time between two in the morning and dawn, Kitty Hewitt—and whatever might have happened to her—would become nothing to him. Yet Bertram Darand, M. D., could not have obliterated that memory had he wanted to; and, decidedly, he did not want to. That night, at the beginning of those marvelous hours, he had been in bed at his somewhat shabby lodgings—an ordinary, insignificant, unsuccessful young doctor.

Outside in the storm, at the door below his window, had stood that girl—that strange girl who had breathlessly summoned him: "Oh, hurry, please! Surgical bag, doctor!" She proved to be young and fair and lithe and most extraordinarily alive. Her name, she said, was Hewitt.

One of the gang had been shot; a young man he was, scarcely more than a boy—and rather handsome. Bertram recognized the pale face: Eddie Pellen—"Eddie the Immune," newspaper called him—famous gangster, and so serious was his wound that he was likely to die: that was why the sinister, pig-eyed man called Gramme, who watched over him, had sent Hewitt—Kitty, Gramme called her—in such haste for a surgeon. It was too late now to correct her mistake in the man she had brought; so Gramme had set Bertram Darand, M. D., to work; and there, in the bedroom of the flat, with the lovely Kitty Hewitt helping him, he had executed the most skillful operation of his life to save the wounded gunman, "Eddie the Immune." And when the job was done, Bertram knew that Gramme meant to make no chances with him: Gramme meant to make him perfectly "safe." He had paid him a generous fee, but in the same moment posted men to follow him from the flat and "get" him.

Beyond a bit of a doubt they would have finished him but for what Kitty Hewitt did. For she, who had by mistake brought him into that place, also got him out and away, scot free. Then she had disappeared—to return to them. But what was the price, she had to pay? How had the gang finished her for double-crossing them?

It tormented Bertram Darand whenever he thought about her; and this torment formed a habit of surprising him at sudden intervals when he was consciously occupying his mind with other matters. After all, who was Kitty Hewitt—and what was her relation to those men? There was nothing he could do in her behalf; for her punishment—death or whatever else the evil-looking Gramme had decreed—must, several days ago, have been wrought.

Oddly enough, Kitty Hewitt's punishment visualized itself in startling images at the hour of half-past four on this cool November afternoon as Bertram, having concluded a period of formal idleness at his down-town office (where patients, as he insisted, were as rare as January strawberries), was sauntering northward along Lake Shore Drive. Approaching the turreted gray stone residence of Hugh Coswell, he recalled that Mrs. Coswell was entertaining.

Bertram loathed afternoon tea. He was not the sort of chap one encounters at stuffy functions of the sort, surrounded by platoons of chattering, fashionably gowned women; there was none of that about young Doctor Darand. Yet he turned and went in. An obsequious footman in mulberry livery took his things and another ushered him toward Mrs. Coswell's enormous drawing room, done in ivory and gold and hung with tapestries; and at once Bertram became the center of an accusing circle.

"Bertram, where have you been keeping yourself?" "You can't tell me you're so frightfully busy yet!" "My dear, one must resort to tonics at least to have any hope of seeing Doctor Darand these days!" Arista Coswell was known as a snarling hostess; today the yellow-paneled music room and the spacious lounge beyond were cluttered with tables of the Chinese gambling game mah-jong, and for the instruction of novices at the game and as a sort of umpire to smooth over perplexities of the scoring, a Chinese girl in colorful costume moved gracefully from table to table.

Glancing up from a table where she had just settled a dispute over the

"Hugh Coswell?" Bertram's eyes were fixed. "Why, I happen to know he's out of town on business. What about the pearls?" "That's it, doctor—what about them?"

She reached up and placed another pearl. "Last week, in New York, Hugh Coswell bought a certain string of pearls for thirty-seven thousand cash, and brought them with him to Chicago. Now, thirty-seven thousand is quite a price—see for Hugh Coswell—to pay for a string of pearls. Hadn't he better have had them? He's a doctor, wouldn't you think? Well—how do you know?"

"Oh—I have ways of knowing. Pearls, pearls, is a subject I've been bringing up between sessions of mah-jong all afternoon. I've made myself almost a pest with my passion for pearls; I've started conversation about them until I rather myself I know who possesses about every fine string of pearls in so-called Chicago society. The surprising fact, really the shocking fact, Doctor Darand, is that Mrs. Coswell owns practically no pearls at all; she does not like them; she prefers sapphires; all her friends know it; surely her husband must know, yet he's recently invested thirty-seven thousand dollars in a string of pearls."

"Perhaps he is playing pearls for a rise, Doctor Darand? Perhaps it is merely an investment—what do you think? Perhaps, on the other hand, these pearls mean definite danger to our host who happens to be away. He and his wife are supposed to be happy; they have three beautiful children; his home is a great advantage to him in the important position of public trust he holds. He could scarcely survive a scandal; yet, believe me, one threatens him and this house, Doctor Darand. Believe me, no talk of his friends, no argument, no persuasion can save him. There is only one way out for him. I am here today to help prepare the way."

"You mean," he accused, "Pellen is preparing to hold Coswell up and shoot him?"

She raised her head and looked up

at the hanging up. And in the same moment, Bertram wheeled.

Night came on clear and cool. Thinking of Kitty Hewitt, thinking of riding with her on an expedition with her to the city below where, Bertram's thoughts strayed back to a wet, pitch-dark night of a wild flight through alleys, about city streets. This night was crisp, there was a touch of frost in the air, and the road, which made the approach to the meeting place—that appointed spot at the beginning of the Rand road—a wide, smooth cement highway running past farmhouses.

He wondered, with reluctant doubt, what could be the "sweet job" which Kitty Hewitt and Eddie Pellen and Gramme had on hand out here tonight. Was it a frame-up? Was he merely being tricked and played with to be sent out here in evening clothes? Yet, as he approached the Rand road, he felt his pulses humming and his fingers became more tense upon his wheel. His headlights found the fork of the cement highway leading to the north; he slowed down, then headed into the Rand road and stopped the car. From the darkness a voice, Kitty Hewitt's voice, hailed: "Doctor?"

"Hello," he answered, and he opened the door on her side.

She said: "Don't get out; I'm getting in." A second later she was up beside him.

He asked, not quite steadily: "Any one with you?"

"Not now," she answered. "I'm ready, doctor; go on."

"Where to?"

"Right ahead; when we leave the road, I'll tell you."

"Watch now!" she warned him, after a few minutes. "Slower! There it is; the turn to the right."

The watchman, with flashlight in hand, cautiously approached. "Name, sir?" he demanded; and Bertram, without yet knowing what he exhibited, showed his card.

"All right, sir." The gate was opened, and the car proceeded between trees and thick shrubbery into an open space across which the road curved up to a large, lighted house.

"I'll take your things, sir," offered the man; and a lady's maid came forward to help Kitty Hewitt with her wrap.

As Bertram watched this amazing girl who had led him into two adventures—tonight's yet to be known—his eyes lighted with admiration. "Ready?" she turned to him gaily. "You haven't had dinner?"

"No."

"Come along, then." She led the way through to the dining room and across to a table set for two.

The dance floor beyond the row of tables was small and intimate; and upon it, to the mad harmonies of the jazz orchestra, four or five couples danced—danced with a certain jagan abandon. With a start Bertram recognized Hugh Coswell, the eminently respectable president of the Midwest Trust company, the husband of Arista, and the father of three children and he was not dancing with Arista—no, nor with any of her friends. The partner who clung to him was a petite, Titian-haired young woman whom Bertram vaguely recognized; some one had pointed her out to him once, he remembered, and mentioned her name. Suddenly the name bobbed into his mind: "Sally Keddleston."

Four other men, with partners, were dancing; they were all older than Hugh Coswell; they were gray-haired, all of them over fifty. Bertram knew two of them; men whom many thousands in Chicago knew by reputation, at least; by good reputation. And each man held in his arms a yellow-haired or a brunette Sally Keddleston of his own.

Bertram's friends smirked when they recognized him; and they waved and called cordial—too cordial—greetings.

Confused for the moment, he brought his gaze about to the table as a waiter placed a cocktail before him. "Dinner, sir?" the man asked.

"Dinner," replied Bertram mechanically. Evidently, serving so few people, the establishment offered a prepared meal.

Suddenly Bertram recollected the pearls which—so Kitty Hewitt had said—Hugh had bought in New York, and not for Arista. Glancing toward the dancers, he looked for pearls upon Sally Keddleston. Jewels she wore, plenty of jewels, but no rope of pearls.

Once more, as he watched, Kitty Hewitt seemed to read his thoughts. "He's not given them to her yet, I guess," she murmured. "That makes it a little easier."

"Jove!" he exclaimed with sudden pleasure as Kitty stepped into his arms and they moved off in the rhythm of the dance; for she was quite the most superb dancer he had ever encountered. As they circled the little room to the softly played melody, "Mazurka," he thought how lovely this girl really was.

As the dance music stopped and they returned to their tables, Kitty Hewitt spoke: "It's hot in here. Do you mind opening one of those windows?"

There were no waiters in the room and Bertram himself crossed to the middle window, unfastened the catch and opened it a few inches. As he seated himself opposite Kitty Hewitt again, he saw that she was turning her vanity case, open, upside down.

A pale yellow powder spilled out and lay in a conical pile on her plate. "I put in a whole box," she explained, "and it broke."

"That's funny-looking powder," he said.

The music had begun again, and the people at the other tables were dancing. Kitty Hewitt rose.

"Come along," she smiled.

"Shall we dance?" Bertram rose and came round the table to her.

"Oh, just a minute, first," she interrupted. "Please give me a match."

"A match?" He stared at her. She did not smoke, he knew. What then?

"Oh, here's one!" She had caught up a box of matches from the table and glanced quickly round the room. The prominent men and their partners danced on merrily, intent upon their own affairs. Suddenly Kitty Hewitt struck a match.

"What are you doing?" demanded Bertram.

"Stand back!" she warned him, and flung the burning match upon the powder on her plate. For a second it flickered there, as Bertram watched, spell-bound, then a blinding explosion filled the room.

"Flashlight!" Bertram heard himself gasp. Two women screamed; a man shouted hoarsely; the dance music stopped; and as a dense cloud of flashlight powder smoke rolled across the ceiling, panic paralyzed the dancers.

"Who did that?" Hugh Coswell's frightened voice. "Everybody quiet! What?"

A window was opening of itself—that is, was being pushed up from the outside—the window Bertram had partly raised, and as the people standing huddled on the floor stared in terror, a man stepped over the sill and into the room.

He was a tall, slender young man, in a checked suit, with a black velvet hat slightly tilted over one eye. The face was pale and square-jawed, with cold blue eyes and a hard, straight mouth. Something vaguely familiar about these features—Then, with a start, Bertram recognized him. It was the youth upon whom he had operated, whose life he had saved, that amazing night six weeks before—Eddie Pellen, "Eddie the Immune."

A woman—it was Sally Keddleston—screamed shrilly again.

"Easy, there!" "Eddie the Immune" spoke harshly. "And stand where you are."

A curious smile twisted one corner of his mouth. "Don't get excited. We just took a flashlight of the bunch of you, in fact we took two pictures, at

different angles, from the same flash, and our cameras are reliable. Everybody in this room will be recognizable, see?"

"My God!" burst from Hugh Coswell. Bertram, strangely pale, saw that his face had gone ashen gray.

"Don't get excited." The gunman's twisted smile faded, and he took a step forward. "Those flashlight pictures won't be used if you watch your step. Get me? But if any of you make trouble, they'll be used for identification. That's all. I guess you birds know what those pictures are worth."

"All right. Now nobody'll get hurt so long as you behave. See this table?" He nodded curtly to a small serving table in front of him. "Just walk up here and kick in with whatever you got on. Money as jewelry, get me? One at a time."

No one moved. Pellen's cold eyes traveled swiftly across the group, and rested on Sally Keddleston. Her eyes were wide with terror, and her clasped hands stood out like a scarlet slash across the pale face.

"Pearls, I'm looking for," rapped the gunman. "Where are they? Did you stick 'em in your purse?" The woman's mouth opened helplessly. "No!" Eddie the Immune scowled at Coswell. "Maybe you didn't give 'em to her yet, eh? Maybe you were going to give 'em to her—late tonight. Come on!"

There was movement among the little group, and Hugh Coswell, badly scared, came forward, one hand groping in the inside pocket of his coat.

"Sh!" nodded Pellen, with a grin. "I thought you had 'em. Well, just hand 'em over, brother—I'll see they get taken care of."

"Now the rest of you," he invited, with a significant gesture. "Step up and contribute. An' don't try to hold out on me, see? Pull any funny stuff and I'll have the boys finish you. All right—hurry it up!"

A hard-looking youth in a rain coat and cap now appeared in the doorway, leveling an automatic. Hugh Coswell slunk away from the table, gray-faced, and crept closer to Bertram.

"God," he groaned, "if I ever get out of this—"

Bertram felt curiously sorry for him. This nightmare scene would doubtless prove a lesson to him. The others had now moved forward and were laying their offerings upon the altar of Eddie the Immune; the men silently parting with their purses, the women, not without whimpering protest, stripping off their rings and jewels. In less than two minutes Eddie the Immune had everything of value they possessed, safe in his own pockets; and again the twisted smile curved his hard mouth.

"You can go now," he said. The gunman at the door moved aside, and the victims without pausing, rushed out.

Bertram, feeling somewhat unnerved, glanced at Kitty Hewitt. She had apparently enjoyed the little comedy. It had passed off rather well; no one had seen her toss the match upon the flashlight powder.

Calmly Eddie the Immune lighted a cigarette and nodded to the gunman, who disappeared, then he swaggered toward Kitty Hewitt.

"Come on," he said quietly; let's blow. The car's waiting."

"Oh," replied the girl, "but I'm going home with Doctor Darand. I came with him, you know."

"Oh!" Eddie the Immune's cold blue eyes fastened upon Bertram. "So you're Doctor Darand—eh?"

"Yes."

"You're the guy that worked on me?"

"I did what I could—"

"Hm."

No thanks at all. Instead, the gunman frowned at Kitty Hewitt. "Come in' back to town with him, are you?"

"Yes, Eddie."

Abruptly, without another word, he turned and walked out of the room. Bertram glanced at Kitty apprehensively; then a second later he heard a powerful automobile leaving the drive outside.

"Come," said Kitty Hewitt, "let's get out of here!"

Speeding along the highway toward town under the cold November stars, Bertram spoke but little. What a strange mess the whole affair was! Kitty Hewitt—and those gunmen—

"Well," she spoke quietly, "you saw the whole show. What did you think of it?"

"I don't know what to think."

"Want to call the police?"

"No."

"Or do you feel that maybe your friend Coswell learned a lesson? If I'm any judge of men, he did."

"Oh," answered Bertram, "you're right about that. That part of it was justifiable, I suppose. But the hold-up—"

"Listen," Kitty Hewitt's voice grew hard. "Those men we saw with women tonight are what people call 'high rollers.' They don't play the game square—they make their own rules. Nobody can touch them, do you understand?"

Surprised, he glanced toward her, and in the faint light her eyes were burning with a strange intensity.

"Men like that," she said, "are above the law. But they're not—above the lawless!"

Then suddenly he became aware that she was crying—crying softly to herself. Wondering, he took one hand from the steering wheel and laid it gently over hers; but she drew her hand away.

He slowed down and brought the roadster to a halt.

"When," he demanded, "shall I see you?"

"One never knows." She had opened the door and was stepping down. "If I need you, I'll call your office."

TIMELY THOUGHTS

Sometimes a man sees when he smiles and says nothing.

Common or garden flowers are the kind the town man brings on with his box.

Namur in the hall of shame are remembered as things as those in the hall of fame.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

A woman with horse sense never becomes a nag.

Smoking by women in Germany is being discouraged by the Nazi.

One hundred thirty-three divorcees were granted recently in London, England.

Women in Uruguay will take part in the elections for the first time in November, 1933.

There are 232 women radio enthusiasts who operate their own amateur stations in the world.

Turkish women now enjoy family life which in law is exactly the same as that which western women have.

Women fishermen in Lisbon, Portugal, are defying a decree by the authorities to prohibit people going without shoes and stockings.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, distinguished as the first woman director of the United States mint, was the first woman to be a state governor.

Women on the island of Bali are not allowed to go about the village unless they carry some burden on their heads, either basket, bundle, or bowl.

The Sisters of the Good Shepherd, founded by Mary Euphrasia Pelletier, a French nun, has branches in 41 cities of the United States. The order, founded in 1843, is devoted to caring for and protecting young girls.

Shipbuilding in Glasgow, Scotland, continues to increase.

The first railways, both here and abroad, were worked by horses or mules.

A tenth of the commercial automobiles registered in France are used as buses.

More than 70,000 miners in Britain are now turning out coal for the gas industry.

Germany ranks third, after the United States and England, in the production and consumption of gas.

A plant has been established in Hawaii for the production of citric acid and citrate of lime from pineapples.

Eighty per cent of Canada's radio industry has been found in a Dominion survey to be concentrated in Toronto.

Motion pictures are recorded on a disk instead of on ribbon film with a new camera especially devised for the purpose.

A powerful tractor trend automobile is used by a Bavarian hotel to carry its guests to the top of a nearby mountain.

The United States Navy department has a new improved paint which keeps barnacles and other sea pests from ship bottoms.

DENSE DOROTHY DEDUCTS

A cornborer is a chitpodist.

An empty stomach is a breakfast nook.

Baton Rouge is a shade of face powder.

Painting animal pictures is a beastly occupation.

Paying the piper and the plumber are the same thing.

Madison Square garden is where New Yorkers raise their vegetables.

The reason there is so much illiteracy in Russia is that names there are so hard to spell.

SNICKER SNACKS

A crank is a man whose head is more or less turned.

Another thing the modern woman cans is her husband.

Maybe they call it the sea of matrimony because so many sink upon it.

No matter how crazy a woman is about antiques she never wants to look like one herself.

What would they do with the first three rows at a musical comedy if there were no bald-headed men?

When the average wife goes up in the air she usually lands on hubby's neck without the aid of a parachute.



She Seated Herself on the Top of a Low, White-Enamelled Stepladder, and, Reaching Up, Picked Up a Crimson Petunia and Tossed It Down to Him.

at the flowering basket above. "You're thinking about that policeman," she said. "That Eddie happened to— Tell me, doctor, don't surgeons ever kill people by mistake?"

"By mistake, of course," he admitted.

"That's how that killing happened, by mistake," Kitty Hewitt said emphatically. "This won't be like that at all. This is going to be a sweet job, I'm perfectly sure."

"A sweet job?" said Bertram.

"I'm sure of it."

She stepped down from the ladder blithely and stood, slight and graceful in her bright Chinese garments, gazing up at him, smiling. "I'll give you a ring at your office tomorrow. I must be going now."

Next day, toward noon, as he sat idly in his down-town office, where so few patients found their way, the telephone rang sharply. It was Kitty Hewitt's voice—and at sound of it Doctor Darand's heartbeats quickened.

"Do you know the cement roads northwest of the city?" she began abruptly. "Do you know the Rand road? Well, stop where it turns off and I'll be there at nine tonight. And wear evening clothes, doctor; dinner coat."

"What?" he said in wonderment. "Evening clothes, or nothing doing."

Ironically he asked: "Surgical bag, too?"

She replied lightly: "You might bring it. No harm to have it along. But this is a sweet job, I told you; an evening clothes job. Dinner and dance. Well—you're coming?"

"I am."

"I'll be alone, of course; that's understood."

FOR SALE FOR RENT A City's Wants Classified For Your Benefit TO BUY TO SELL

Financial and Commercial

New York, July 3.—Financial markets today were characterized by a general feeling of uncertainty, with a tendency toward a decline in prices of most commodities.

Stocks opened 1 to 1/2 points lower in the most prominent of the present movement as the dollar dropped sharply in foreign exchange markets and grain prices advanced for gains of 1 to 2 cents a bushel, cotton for about 1/2 a cent, before settling moderately, and various secondary goods with a demand at a moderate advance. Trading in shares was at a snail's pace, the turnover in the early hours being at the rate of 2,000,000 shares a day. The ticker tape was several minutes behind actual transactions during most of the session.

New York City Produce Market

New York, July 3 (AP).—Flour: firm; spring patents 5.75-5.90, soft winter straight 5.75-5.85, hard winter straight 5.45-5.70.

Rye: firm; fancy patents 5.50-5.60.

Rye: firm; No. 2 western 65c f. o. b. New York and 91 1/2 c. f. o. New York domestic to arrive.

Barley: firm; No. 2, 67 1/2 c. f. o. New York.

Buckwheat: steady; export 1.25 nominal.

Pork: steady; mess 19.00; family 18.25.

Lard: steady; middle west 55.50-56.50.

Tallow: quiet; special loose 3 1/2 c. extra 3 3/4 c.

Hay: steady; No. 1, 14.00; No. 2, 14.00-15.00; No. 3, 12.00-13.00; sample 8.00-9.00.

Straw: steady; No. 1 rye 19.00-20.00.

Beans: steady; marrow 4.25; pea 2.50-2.60; red kidney 4.75; white kidney 6.25-6.50.

Potatoes: 140; steady; old crop, Maine, 180 lbs. in bulk 3.50-3.75; new crop, Virginia, bbl., 3.25-4.00.

Cabbage: New Jersey, 6 peck hamper, white, 50c-90c.

Butter: 9.75, steady. Creamery, higher than extras 25 1/2 c-26c; extra (92 score) 25c; first 25c (87 to 91 score) 25 1/2 c-24c; seconds 20 1/2 c-21 1/2 c; centralized (90 score) 23 1/2 c. Packing stock, No. 1, 16c-16 1/2 c; No. 2, 15c-15 1/2 c.

Cheese: 15.88, firm. State, whole milk, flats, old, fancy to fancy special 20c-21 1/2 c.

Eggs: 19.00, steady. Mixed colors. Special packs or selections from fresh receipts 17 1/2 c-20c. Standards and commercial standards 16 1/2 c-17c. Firsts 15 1/2 c. Seconds 14c-14 1/2 c. Mediums, 39 lbs., 13 1/2 c-13 3/4 c. Dirty, No. 1, 12 lbs., 13 1/2 c. Average checks 12c. White eggs: Selections and premium marks, 25c-26c. Nearby and midwestern henner, exchange specials, 21c-24c. Nearby and midwestern exchange standards, 18c-20c. Do, marked mediums, 18c-20c. Pacific coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, fancy, 24 1/2 c-25c. Pacific coast, standards, 23 1/2 c-24c. Pacific coast, shell treated or liners, mediums, 21c. Brown eggs: Nearby and western special packs, private sale from store, 18c-23 1/2 c. Western standards, 17c-17 1/2 c.

Dressed poultry: steady, chickens, fresh 14c-20c; frozen 14c-25c. Fowls, fresh and frozen 9c-15c. Old roosters, fresh 9c-11c; frozen unquoted. Turkeys, fresh 12c-15c; frozen 14c-24c. Ducks, fresh 10c-13c; frozen 10c-13c.

Live poultry: weak, broilers, freight, 12c-17c; express, 10c-22c. Fowls, freight and express, 9c-14c. Roosters, freight and express 8c. Turkeys, freight, 10c-15c; express, 11c-15c. Ducks, freight, 9c; express unquoted.

Woman Pulled Out Of Creek Sunday

Sunday morning Andrew Burger, employed at the Dwyer boatyard on Abel street, saw a woman sinking in the Rondout creek, and jumping in he brought her to the shore. The woman was Mrs. Tillie McBee, 39, a negro, residing at 57 Abel street. The police department was called and the woman removed to the Kingston Hospital in the ambulance. She refused to give any reason or explanation as to how she came to fall into the water.

Picture Substitution.
Phoenicia, July 3.—"Hello Sister" instead of "The Big Drive" was shown last Friday at Phoenicia for the benefit of the American Legion baseball team. The substitution at the last minute for some reason was a great disappointment to many, including the promoter of the show.

Fire Insurance Phone.
The telephone number of the Olive Co-Operative Fire Insurance Association, 276 Fair street, is 3542-W instead of that given in an advertisement Saturday.

DIED

SILKWOORTH.—In this city, July 1, 1933, Emmet Silkwoorth, 350 Hasbrouck avenue, on Monday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

WINKELMANN.—H. Lucille Winkelmanna of Stone Ridge died at the Benedictine Hospital on Saturday, July 1, aged 30.

Funeral services will be held at the funeral home of H. B. Humston, Kerhonkson, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock daylight saving time. Interment in the Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Detroit News please copy.

Vines, Cochet Win In Tennis Meet

Japanese Star Upsets Hope by Wimbledon From Kew-Forest, England, July 3 (AP).—Ellsworth Vines, defending champion from the United States, won his quarter final match from Frederick Mottel, giant Wimbledon, 4-2, 6-4, 3-6, 4-2, in the main event of the annual Wimbledon play today.

Cochet, who in straight sets by the lady California for the United States crown last summer, proved that he is gradually reacting his former brilliant form by defeating the Australian, another former Wimbledon champion, in the first quarter final match in the upper bracket this morning, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

Semi-finals in the lower half of the draw were determined when Jiro Stach, rummy, soft-spoken Japanese, qualified to meet Jack Crawford, of Australia, by scoring a surprising upset over Henry "Bunny" Austin, British star, 7-5, 6-3, 2-6, 2-6, 6-2.

Radatz Bruised as Automobile Upset

Julius Radatz of Glen street was cut and bruised and his car damaged when it was struck by a car driven by Arthur Lancaster of Ulster Park on Saturday evening. The Radatz car was turned over by the force of the impact. According to Mr. Lancaster's report of the accident to the police he was driving out of Prospect street as Mr. Radatz was proceeding on Franklin street. To avoid hitting two little girls Lancaster said his car struck the other car on the side turning it over.

Briggs Mfg. Co.	1234
Burrushs Addine Machine Co.	2034
Canadian Pacific Ry.	1874
Case, J. I.	9545
Cerro De Pasco Copper	2634
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	4134
Chicago & Northwest Western R. R.	10
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	845
Chrysler Corp.	3814
Coca Cola	9045
Columbia Gas & Electric	2634
Commercial Solvents	2014
Commonwealth & Southern	478
Consolidated Gas	6034
Consolidated Oil	1534
Continental Oil	1734
Continental Can Co.	64
Corn Products	8134
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	8814
Electric Power & Light	1334
E. I. DuPont	8314
Erie Railroad	22
Essexport Texas Co.	3834
General Electric Co.	26
General Motors	3134
General Foods Corp.	3814
Gold Dust Corp.	2434
Goodyear (B. F.) Rubber	18
Great Northern, Pfd.	2645
Great Northern Ore	1314
Houston Oil	3634
Houston Motors	1245
International Harvester Co.	4274
International Nickel	1674
International Tel. & Tel.	20
Johns-Manville & Co.	5334
Kennecott Copper	2234
Kresge (S. S.)	1574

Coach Dogs Well Liked, But Number Is Reduced
Dalmatians, or "spotted coach dogs," still retain a firm grip on the interest of fanciers of pure-bred dogs. This breed has dropped in its numerical strength during recent years, but its popularity has not been reduced in the slightest degree, says a writer in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The name Dalmatian is somewhat a misnomer. Dogs of this breed are recorded as having existed in Spain as well as in India in the late years of the Fifteenth and the early part of the Sixteenth centuries. It is a fact that there are many of these dogs in the country of Dalmatia and have been there for many years, but there is plenty of proof that they did not originate there.

Breed origin is another point where there is little or nothing to work on excepting the fact that all zoologists and canine historians agree that the Dalmatian is without doubt allied to the pointer. In the Dalmatian is the pointer's form and smooth coat, along with a head which is long and fine, although not as deep as the pointer's.

Dalmatians' coats should be pure white with spots of black or liver color which never exceed one inch in diameter and never lap over each other. These spots, however, do not appear until about the ninth or tenth day after they are born.

Photographic Triumph
The Meudon observatory in France has made photographs of the sun's corona without waiting for an eclipse or using the spectrograph. Photographs are taken after passing the light through a filter consisting of an acid solution of neodymium nitrate and a red glass. The corona, which is composed of great hydrogen flames that shoot from the sun's surface for hundreds of thousands of miles, photographs clearly, while the nonhydrogenous light from the sun is obscured.

Beaver Stone Masons
A beaver dam built almost entirely of stone was discovered recently in Yellowstone National park by Ranger F. Sheldon Dart. A few willow twigs were the only pieces of wood used in its construction. Mr. Dart says that the stones the beavers have worked into this dam vary in size from pieces as large as a man's fist to some 10 inches in diameter and 14 inches long.

SOUTH RONDOUT.
South Rondout, July 3.—The regular monthly meeting of Hasbrouck Engine Company will be held in the fire house this evening.

Mrs. Henry Wislough, Jr. and son, of Brooklyn, are visiting Mrs. Wislough's sister, Mrs. George Webster of Third street. They are enjoying themselves with such activities as swimming, hiking, motor trips and picnics, and have called on old-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoxan of Port Ewen.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole of Second street have returned home after spending the week in Palisades Park, N. J., the guests of their daughter, Miss Son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morison, who accompanied them for the week-end.

First-class Private Louis Jones of West Point is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer and family.

Vines, Cochet Win In Tennis Meet

Japanese Star Upsets Hope by Wimbledon From Kew-Forest, England, July 3 (AP).—Ellsworth Vines, defending champion from the United States, won his quarter final match from Frederick Mottel, giant Wimbledon, 4-2, 6-4, 3-6, 4-2, in the main event of the annual Wimbledon play today.

Cochet, who in straight sets by the lady California for the United States crown last summer, proved that he is gradually reacting his former brilliant form by defeating the Australian, another former Wimbledon champion, in the first quarter final match in the upper bracket this morning, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

Semi-finals in the lower half of the draw were determined when Jiro Stach, rummy, soft-spoken Japanese, qualified to meet Jack Crawford, of Australia, by scoring a surprising upset over Henry "Bunny" Austin, British star, 7-5, 6-3, 2-6, 2-6, 6-2.

Radatz Bruised as Automobile Upset

Julius Radatz of Glen street was cut and bruised and his car damaged when it was struck by a car driven by Arthur Lancaster of Ulster Park on Saturday evening. The Radatz car was turned over by the force of the impact. According to Mr. Lancaster's report of the accident to the police he was driving out of Prospect street as Mr. Radatz was proceeding on Franklin street. To avoid hitting two little girls Lancaster said his car struck the other car on the side turning it over.

PORT EWEN	
Members of Esopus Council, 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty are invited to meet with Kingston Council, 124, at its rooms in Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, Kingston, Friday. Deputy State Councilor Mary S. Bishop will be present to install officers for the ensuing term.	
THE JOINERS	
News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies	
Kingston Council, No. 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold a regular meeting in Mechanics Hall this evening at which the installation of officers will take place. Members of Esopus Council No. 42, of Port Ewen, are cordially invited to be present. A large attendance of members of Kingston Council is requested. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.	
Victim of "Beau" Ball.	
Omaha, July 3 (AP).—While the pitcher who "beamed" him sat at his bedside, Jess (Jake) Batterton, second baseman on the Springfield Western League baseball club, died today at a hospital. He had suffered a fractured skull and a cerebral hemorrhage.	

Coach Dogs Well Liked, But Number Is Reduced
Dalmatians, or "spotted coach dogs," still retain a firm grip on the interest of fanciers of pure-bred dogs. This breed has dropped in its numerical strength during recent years, but its popularity has not been reduced in the slightest degree, says a writer in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The name Dalmatian is somewhat a misnomer. Dogs of this breed are recorded as having existed in Spain as well as in India in the late years of the Fifteenth and the early part of the Sixteenth centuries. It is a fact that there are many of these dogs in the country of Dalmatia and have been there for many years, but there is plenty of proof that they did not originate there.

Breed origin is another point where there is little or nothing to work on excepting the fact that all zoologists and canine historians agree that the Dalmatian is without doubt allied to the pointer. In the Dalmatian is the pointer's form and smooth coat, along with a head which is long and fine, although not as deep as the pointer's.

Dalmatians' coats should be pure white with spots of black or liver color which never exceed one inch in diameter and never lap over each other. These spots, however, do not appear until about the ninth or tenth day after they are born.

Photographic Triumph
The Meudon observatory in France has made photographs of the sun's corona without waiting for an eclipse or using the spectrograph. Photographs are taken after passing the light through a filter consisting of an acid solution of neodymium nitrate and a red glass. The corona, which is composed of great hydrogen flames that shoot from the sun's surface for hundreds of thousands of miles, photographs clearly, while the nonhydrogenous light from the sun is obscured.

Beaver Stone Masons
A beaver dam built almost entirely of stone was discovered recently in Yellowstone National park by Ranger F. Sheldon Dart. A few willow twigs were the only pieces of wood used in its construction. Mr. Dart says that the stones the beavers have worked into this dam vary in size from pieces as large as a man's fist to some 10 inches in diameter and 14 inches long.

SOUTH RONDOUT.
South Rondout, July 3.—The regular monthly meeting of Hasbrouck Engine Company will be held in the fire house this evening.

Mrs. Henry Wislough, Jr. and son, of Brooklyn, are visiting Mrs. Wislough's sister, Mrs. George Webster of Third street. They are enjoying themselves with such activities as swimming, hiking, motor trips and picnics, and have called on old-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoxan of Port Ewen.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole of Second street have returned home after spending the week in Palisades Park, N. J., the guests of their daughter, Miss Son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morison, who accompanied them for the week-end.

First-class Private Louis Jones of West Point is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer and family.

Lindbergh's Diary IS NOW ON DISPLAY

St. Louis, Mo.—To the hundreds of visitors and interested onlookers who crowded into the Lindbergh exhibit at Jefferson memorial hall has been added Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's handwritten log of his air adventure beginning with his first air venture in 1922, and ending with his capture in 1933, and earlier ones of his career.

The exhibit, which was placed on exhibition on the sixth anniversary of Lindbergh's flight to Paris, goes back beyond his first ride in an airplane. Page after page, covered with the names of cities visited by motorcycle or automobile, attest the wanderlust which claimed him early. Occasionally a log of the journey is stretched in a rudimentary map.

Barnstorming Flights.
Topping a six inch stack of fly loose leaf pages is the log, printed in the aviator's painstaking hand, of his first training flights at Lincoln, Neb., and his 1922 barnstorming flights as a wing walker and parachute jumper. In that year, the log shows he made 200 flights and 10 parachute jumps. Numerous other incidents relating to flying troubles and hazardous jumps are recorded.

The Spirit of St. Louis, in which Lindbergh's flight from New York to Paris was made, had its own log all to itself, beginning with the first test at San Diego on April 25, 1927. The record shows it had flown 27 hours and 25 minutes before the flight to Paris. The trans-Atlantic flight takes up only two lines of the log: "May 20, 1927, and May 21, 1927. New York to Paris, 33 hours 30 minutes."

Every step in preparation and execution of the famous flight is revealed in the notebook. When he arrived in Paris, it seems he wanted to remember just these things: "Arrange for care of plane. Arrange for guard. Cables. Arrange for clothes. Arrange for quarters." And then, as an afterthought, "Postcards—U. S."

Havana to St. Louis.

His greatest flight, in the opinion of aviators, was that from Havana to St. Louis, made in what meteorologists called the worst day he could have chosen in several months—February 13, 1928. He made it in 15 hours and 35 minutes.

On the following day he greeted 60,000 school children assembled on the St. Louis levee and the log records, "Flew three hours over St. Louis." In those three hours perhaps he was saying farewell to his faithful partner in the unbeatable combination, "We" for the ship two months later—April 30—to be exact, was flown from Lambert field in St. Louis to Washington where it was placed on permanent exhibition at the Smithsonian institution.

Organ Building Still Job for Expert Worker

Cleveland.—Few persons who listen to pipe organs realize the vast amount of hand labor required to construct the intricate mechanism.

The manufacture of organs is one of the few industries which has not succumbed to the machine age. Highly skilled workmen are required to produce the instruments.

Example of the care which is taken with each organ is shown in the fact that the Voteler-Holtkamp-Sparling company here has turned out only slightly more than 1,500 organs in 75 years of existence.

Organ manufacture is a long, slow process, during which each of the more than 3,000 pipes, ranging in length from 1/2 inch to 64 feet and in diameter from 1/4 of an inch to 3 feet, must be tested for tonal qualities.

Then there is the matter of fitting together the thousands of pieces which go to make up the console, which operates the pipes.

Practically the only change in organ manufacture in the last 500 years has been the application of electricity to the mechanism.

Prize Offered Writer of Peace Hymn Words

Boston.—The League of Nations association, with headquarters here, has selected the first sixteen bars of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony as the tune for a new hymn of peace.

Instead of the words set to the strain as it appears in the Unitarian and Methodist hymn books, however, the association wants three verses that sing the glories of international amity. A prize and royalties are offered for such verses in a contest open until September 1.

"Bunch of Keys" Given High School Diplomats

Holles, Okla.—The quadruplet Keys sisters, Mary, Leota, Roberta and Mona, who look act and dress alike, were graduated from high school here, but the event did not portend separation from their life-long unity of thought and activity.

The "bunch of Keys," as the girls have become known, plan to go to college together, and perhaps after that to go on the stage as a group.

What Soil Is
Soil is the superficial unconsolidated portion of the earth's crust, composed of broken and disintegrated rock mixed with varying proportions of decaying organic matter. The fertility of the soil is partly determined by the character of the parent rock.

Heat Wave Broken By Week End Rain

Mainfall of Saturday and Sunday Night's Eve Heat Wave That Had Gripped City—Severe Storm Broke Over Poughkeepsie—Child Killed by Falling Tree.

The heat wave that had gripped the city for several days was broken by the rainstorm of Saturday night, which was followed by brief showers and another fall of rain Sunday morning. Sunday proved a delightful day after the oppressive heat of the preceding days, and the sky was overcast nearly all day, but the threat of rain did not fall until evening.

With the rain there was a decided drop in the temperature and as a result it was necessary to place covers on the bed in order to sleep in comfort.

A violent storm sweeping out of the west along a comparatively narrow path struck Poughkeepsie with its full force Saturday afternoon, causing one death, seriously damaging electric and telephone service and leveling more than a dozen trees throughout the city.

Eleanor Miller, 5 year old daughter of John H. Miller of 156 South Main street, Poughkeepsie, was caught under a huge tree which fell at the old Southwick homestead, 225 South Water street, Poughkeepsie, and died of her injuries an hour later in Vassar Hospital. Several other children standing with her under the tree for shelter from the storm were also injured.

Negro Charged With Illegal Beer Sale

Columbus Redmond, a negro of 47, Murray street, was arrested this afternoon by Officers Entratt and Cramer on a warrant sworn out by Chief of Police J. Allan Wood charging Redmond with the sale of illegal beer. Redmond was held for arraignment in police court Wednesday morning, and bail was fixed at \$500. This is the first arrest to be made in Kingston on that charge.

Holiday Traffic Is Not So Heavy

Holiday traffic through Kingston was slightly above normal up to noon today according to the police authorities. Auto traffic was not as heavy through the city as in other years. The Kingston police department had arranged to take care of heavy traffic by assigning men to duty at points where traffic was expected to be the heaviest.

Bitten By a Dog
Otis Wood of 200 Henry street was bitten by a dog on Broadway on Sunday, according to a report made to police headquarters.

Local Death Record

H. Lucille Winkelmanna, wife of Henry Winkelmanna of Stone Ridge, died at the Benedictine Hospital Saturday, aged 30 years. Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Ronald and Marvin D., one daughter, Philip Frigien of Detroit, Mich., and one sister, Mrs. Mildred Pond of Port Huron, Mich. Funeral at the funeral home of H. B. Humiston, Kerhonkson, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock daylight saving time. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Emmet Silkwoorth, retired railroad engineer, died at his residence, 350 Hasbrouck avenue, Saturday evening. Funeral will be private with interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so at the family home tonight between 7 and 9 o'clock. Mr. Silkwoorth entered the service of the Ulster & Delaware Railroad on July 15, 1894, and retired on November 30, 1932. He was born in the town of Olive. For 42 years he resided in Kingston. Mr. Silkwoorth was a member of Ashokan Lodge of Odd Fellows, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen and the Loyal Order of Moose. Surviving him are two brothers, Benjamin, of Kingston, and Charles, of Schoenectady; three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Cornish of Olive Bridge, Mrs. Edith Smith of Hurley and Mrs. Dora Miller of Kingston. His wife before marriage was Minnie L. Barton. She died several years ago.

Volunuous History

The history of the German theater is said to number 300,000 books.

About the Folks

Master John William Orr. who is ill in his home, 702 Main street, of another fever, is doing slowly.

Miss Jean Jansen is spending a week's vacation with Miss June Myers on Franklin street.

The Misses Margaret and Dorothy Hills of 15 Spruce street have returned home from a very enjoyable week spent at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harnman of Bloomington are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son, James Joseph, at the Benedictine Hospital.

Melvin Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Wolfe, spent the weekend with their sister and aunt, Mrs. William Haines, of 65 Hoffman street.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard A. McCambridge of 210 Wall street leave Tuesday for a trip to Quebec and Murray Bay, Canada. They expect to return home about July 10.

Miss Jane Hollister, Miss Anna Hoffman Vines and Miss Adelaide Hart, all of Brooklyn left Saturday, July 1, to attend the Century of Progress Fair in Chicago. Miss Vines is a sister of Mrs. Roscoe Irwin.

Local Death Record

H. Lucille Winkelmanna, wife of Henry Winkelmanna of Stone Ridge, died at the Benedictine Hospital Saturday, aged 30 years. Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Ronald and Marvin D., one daughter, Philip Frigien of Detroit, Mich., and one sister, Mrs. Mildred Pond of Port Huron, Mich. Funeral at the funeral home of H. B. Humiston, Kerhonkson, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock daylight saving time. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Emmet Silkwoorth, retired railroad engineer, died at his residence, 350 Hasbrouck avenue, Saturday evening. Funeral will be private with interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so at the family home tonight between 7 and 9 o'clock. Mr. Silkwoorth entered the service of the Ulster & Delaware Railroad on July 15, 1894, and retired on November 30, 1932. He was born in the town of Olive. For 42 years he resided in Kingston. Mr. Silkwoorth was a member of Ashokan Lodge of Odd Fellows, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen and the Loyal Order of Moose. Surviving him are two brothers, Benjamin, of Kingston, and Charles, of Schoenectady; three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Cornish of Olive Bridge, Mrs. Edith Smith of Hurley and Mrs. Dora Miller of Kingston. His wife before marriage was Minnie L. Barton. She died several years ago.

Wurts Street Baptist Church Picnic July 4

The annual Sunday School picnic of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will be held at Spring Lake on July 4, at 1 o'clock. The committee requests that all members of the school will meet at the chapel. All those with cars will please be at the church before the scheduled time in order to carry those who have no method of transportation.

Spring Lake is a beautiful spot; plenty of shade trees and plenty of sun combine to make the location an excellent place for a picnic. For those who desire to swim, the regular fees will prevail. Refreshments will be on sale by the management.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE OF BANK DEPOSITORS

Since the time of the national bank holiday, March 6, 1933, the National Ulster County Bank and Trust Company has been closed—now a period of nearly four months. On March 25, the government applied to be met before the bank was to open. Through the constructive work of Mr. Nash and his associates, and the financial cooperation of the depositors, these original governmental requirements were complied with. But the bank remains closed—why?

We understand that national economic conditions today are better than when the original requirements were outlined by the government. We are told that security prices have risen and that business is better, business conditions. Why?

The National Ulster County Bank and Trust Company has been called a "woman's bank." This is correct. There are approximately 3,000 women depositors. We are told, and we think it is correct, that in Ulster County, as women, we are not supposed to understand business. We have always trusted our banks as our fiduciary agents. We have had faith in the National Ulster County Bank, and with the bank reorganized along the lines originally suggested by the government, we still have faith. As depositors, under the original government plan, to which we have subscribed, the National Ulster County Bank is "our" bank. Why can it not be opened? We helped to meet the requirements. Why must we suffer?

This is a voluntary committee, working for the signature of every Ulster County woman who is a depositor in our bank. We desire to join with all other depositors in seeing that Washington fully and properly and forcefully understands that the depositors of the National Ulster County Bank and Trust Company want their bank opened. Established since 1831, it has filled a definite place in the financial and economic life of the county, but as a closed bank, it would become a social problem for Kingston and Ulster County. As women depositors, we have cooperated with the government in meeting their original requirements. Why should not the government now do its part? That question we are prepared to ask depositors to act.

Give your name to any one of the committee listed below and plan to attend the depositors' mass meeting at the old Armory Wednesday night 3:00 p. m. daylight time. ADMISSION BY PASS BOOK ONLY

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| Mrs. Anne Dodd Hart Snyder
Mrs. Gretchen Hart Ellis
(Margaretville) | Mrs. George DeForest Smith
Mrs. Helen Beatty
Mrs. Minnie C. Marblestone
Mrs. Henrietta Bonesteel
(Estate of George Wolven) | Mrs. F. W. Warren, Treas. Ulster Co. Garden Club
Treas. Home for the Aged
Treas. Parish Aid Society of St. John's Church |
| Dr. Mary Gage Day
Miss Elsie M. Rice
Miss B. Eleanor Easton
Mrs. Cornelia W. Hasbrouck
Miss Henrietta L. Manning
Mrs. C. Victor Livingston
Mrs. C. E. Wonderly
Miss Agnes M. Z. Lee
Miss Katharine Hasbrouck
(Stone Ridge) | Mrs. Elizabeth Shadr
Mrs. Ruth B. Brimner, guardian for Ruth C. and John Brimner
Miss Olive Boice, Pres. Alumni Nurses, Kingston Hospital
Miss Helen Bryant
Mrs. Jack Miller
Mrs. F. J. Higginson, Auxiliary of Ulster Co. T. B. Hospital
Mrs. F. Holcomb, Pres. Y. W. C. A. | Mrs. Corneia K. Goodrich
Mrs. John N. Cordis
Mrs. Leander Rymph
(Bloomington) |
| Miss Helen Westbrook
Mrs. Bernard Joy
Mrs. Anna B. Searle
Miss Margaret Searle
Miss Elizabeth McDonough
Mrs. Milton Stewart
Mrs. W. Price
Miss Mary Kenney
Mrs. Ervin E. Norwood
Mrs. James A. McCommons
Miss Beulah Smith
Mrs. James Jenkins | Mrs. Rose A. Hickey
Mrs. William T. Hooker, Jr.
Miss Phoebe Cheshire
Miss Martha Shute
Mrs. Rosemary T. Preston
Miss Minnie Margaret Hillman
Miss Lillian Hardman | Miss Marion Price
Miss Mary A. Guido
Mrs. Grace A. Reeves
Mrs. C. H. Hallett
Mrs. Lillian Decker
Mrs. Jennie Holmes
Mrs. Martha Gold
Mrs. G. H. Fife
Mrs. Antonio Knauth
Mrs. Oliver Betts
Mrs. Matthew Hasbrouck
Miss Cecelia McAuliffe, (Pres. of the Benedictine Albany)
Mrs. Howard A. Lewis
Miss Helen Clearwater, Army Nurses Corps, West Point |

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

One Cent a Word

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

One Cent a Word

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢

Programs At Cornell Feature Ulster Co.

Ulster County 4-H Club members were very active during the closing day of the twelfth annual 4-H Congress held at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. At noon they presented a 30 minute radio program over the Cornell station WESG. In the evening they were featured in two special musical numbers and in the opera "Sunbonnet Sue".

The radio program opened with two selections by the Ulster County 4-H Drum Corps of Ritten, under the direction of J. P. Wilson. They played "Rock School Special" and "Oh Susannah". This was followed by two cowboy songs by Bob Aronstam who accompanied himself on the steel guitar. Bob's selections were "The Big Rock Candy Mountain" and "Get Along Little Belles".

As his next selection the drum corps played "The Connecticut March". The 4-H trio, Emily Budzycan, Doris and John Wren, played and sang a Caecchlovakian Folk Song. They were accompanied on the guitar by Mr. Wren. Bob Aronstam chose "Johnny Sands" and "Home on the Range" as his closing cowboy songs. The drum corps followed this with "Our Directors March".

As the closing number on the program the members of the 4-H changed instruments and did a trio with two guitars and a balalaika. Their selection was a Russian National, The Shining Moon.

The 4-H trio was the first of the Ulster county 4-H features to be used on the closing program of the State Club Congress, Friday evening. They appeared in Russian costume and used the same numbers that they had on the radio program. As an encore to the guitar arrangement they played a Russian Folk Tune.

Bob Aronstam proved as popular on the stage as he had over the air. After giving "The Strawberry Roan" and "Home on the Range", he was called back and sang "Johnny Sands" as his encore selection.

The opera "Sunbonnet Sue" was the outstanding feature of the evening program. This production is the story of a country girl who achieves success through her ability to sing. Kathryn Ambrose, Kingston, won the hearts of her audience by her very effective performance of the part of "Sue". LeRoy Davis, as Sue's lover, won high praise for his acting and tenor solos.

Hayward Mitchell and Sofia Palowicz, playing the parts of Rueben and Miranda, country town lovers, were applauded heartily for their fine acting of difficult parts. All of the eleven other solo parts and the choruses were creditably performed by the other members of the Ulster County 4-H Club.

William Hasbrouck, New Paltz, Lillian Slater, Ulster Park, and Bernard Jay, Ulster County 4-H Club Agent took part in the closing singing ceremony.

William Hasbrouck, New Paltz, Lillian Slater, Ulster Park, and Bernard Jay, Ulster County 4-H Club Agent took part in the closing singing ceremony.

William Hasbrouck, New Paltz, Lillian Slater, Ulster Park, and Bernard Jay, Ulster County 4-H Club Agent took part in the closing singing ceremony.

William Hasbrouck, New Paltz, Lillian Slater, Ulster Park, and Bernard Jay, Ulster County 4-H Club Agent took part in the closing singing ceremony.

William Hasbrouck, New Paltz, Lillian Slater, Ulster Park, and Bernard Jay, Ulster County 4-H Club Agent took part in the closing singing ceremony.

William Hasbrouck, New Paltz, Lillian Slater, Ulster Park, and Bernard Jay, Ulster County 4-H Club Agent took part in the closing singing ceremony.

William Hasbrouck, New Paltz, Lillian Slater, Ulster Park, and Bernard Jay, Ulster County 4-H Club Agent took part in the closing singing ceremony.

William Hasbrouck, New Paltz, Lillian Slater, Ulster Park, and Bernard Jay, Ulster County 4-H Club Agent took part in the closing singing ceremony.

William Hasbrouck, New Paltz, Lillian Slater, Ulster Park, and Bernard Jay, Ulster County 4-H Club Agent took part in the closing singing ceremony.

William Hasbrouck, New Paltz, Lillian Slater, Ulster Park, and Bernard Jay, Ulster County 4-H Club Agent took part in the closing singing ceremony.

William Hasbrouck, New Paltz, Lillian Slater, Ulster Park, and Bernard Jay, Ulster County 4-H Club Agent took part in the closing singing ceremony.

William Hasbrouck, New Paltz, Lillian Slater, Ulster Park, and Bernard Jay, Ulster County 4-H Club Agent took part in the closing singing ceremony.

William Hasbrouck, New Paltz, Lillian Slater, Ulster Park, and Bernard Jay, Ulster County 4-H Club Agent took part in the closing singing ceremony.

William Hasbrouck, New Paltz, Lillian Slater, Ulster Park, and Bernard Jay, Ulster County 4-H Club Agent took part in the closing singing ceremony.

William Hasbrouck, New Paltz, Lillian Slater, Ulster Park, and Bernard Jay, Ulster County 4-H Club Agent took part in the closing singing ceremony.

William Hasbrouck, New Paltz, Lillian Slater, Ulster Park, and Bernard Jay, Ulster County 4-H Club Agent took part in the closing singing ceremony.

William Hasbrouck, New Paltz, Lillian Slater, Ulster Park, and Bernard Jay, Ulster County 4-H Club Agent took part in the closing singing ceremony.

William Hasbrouck, New Paltz, Lillian Slater, Ulster Park, and Bernard Jay, Ulster County 4-H Club Agent took part in the closing singing ceremony.

William Hasbrouck, New Paltz, Lillian Slater, Ulster Park, and Bernard Jay, Ulster County 4-H Club Agent took part in the closing singing ceremony.

William Hasbrouck, New Paltz, Lillian Slater, Ulster Park, and Bernard Jay, Ulster County 4-H Club Agent took part in the closing singing ceremony.

Women's Committee Of Bank Depositors

The Freeman has been requested to print the following statement and appeal.

Since the time of the national bank holiday, March 6, 1933, the National Ulster County Bank and Trust Company has been closed. Since March 25 the government appointed W. H. Nash as conservator for the bank. Certain requirements were set by the government that had to be met before the bank was open. Through the constructive work of Mr. Nash and his associates, and the financial cooperation of the depositors, these original governmental requirements were complied with. But the bank remains closed. Why?

We understand that national economic conditions today are better than when the original requirements were outlined by the government. We are told that security prices have risen and that business is better, but we understand the government is now demanding additional stipulations in the face of better business conditions. Why?

The National Ulster County Bank and Trust Company has been called a "woman's bank". This is correct. There are approximately 3,000 women depositors. We are told, and we believe it is correct, that more women have accounts in the National Ulster County Bank than in any other commercial bank in Ulster county. As women, we are not supposed to understand business. We have always trusted our banks as our fiduciary agents. We have had faith in the National Ulster County Bank, and with the bank reorganized along the lines originally suggested by the government, we still have faith. As depositors, under the original government plan, to which we have subscribed, the National Ulster County Bank is "our" bank. Why can it not be opened? We helped to meet the requirements. Why must we suffer?

This is a voluntary committee, working for the signature of every Ulster county woman who is a depositor in our bank. We desire to join with all other depositors in seeing that Washington fully and properly and forcefully understands that the depositors of the National Ulster County Bank and Trust Company want their bank opened. Established since 1831, it has filled a definite place in the financial and economic life of the county, but as a closed bank, it would become a social problem for Kingston and Ulster county. As women depositors, we have cooperated with the government in meeting their original requirements. Why should not the government now do its part? That question we are prepared to ask Washington. Please, as depositors, join with us. If our bank is to be opened, now is the time for all depositors to act.

Give your name to anyone of the committee listed below and plan to attend the depositors' mass meeting at the old armory Wednesday night, 8 o'clock, daylight saving time. Admission by pass book only.

(Signed)
Mrs. Anne Dodd Hart Snyder
Mrs. Gretchen Hart Ellis, Margaretville
Dr. Mary Gage-Day
Miss Elsie M. Rice
Miss D. Eleanor Easton
Mrs. Cornelia W. Hasbrouck
Miss Henrietta L. Manning
Mrs. C. Victor Livingston
Mrs. C. E. Wonderly
Miss Agnes M. Z. Lee
Miss Katharine Hasbrouck, Stone Ridge

Miss Helen Westbrook
Mrs. Barbara Joy
Mrs. Anna B. Searle
Miss Margaret Searle
Miss Elizabeth McDonough
Mrs. Milton Stewart
Mrs. W. Price
Miss Mary Kenny
Mrs. Ervin E. Norwood
Mrs. James A. McCommons
Miss Beulah Smith
Mrs. James Jenkins
Mrs. George De Forest Smith
Mrs. Helen Beaty
Mrs. Minnie C. Marblestone
Mrs. Henrietta Bonesteel, (Estate of George Wolven)
Mrs. Elizabeth Shader
Mrs. Ruth B. Brinlier, Guardian for Ruth C. and John Brinlier
Miss Olive Boice, President Alumni Nurses, Kingston Hospital
Miss Helen Bryant
Mrs. F. J. Higginson
Auxiliary of Ulster Co. TB Hospital
Mrs. F. Holcomb, President
Mrs. George F. Rice, President Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Rose A. Hickey
Mrs. William T. Hookey, Jr.
Miss Phoebe Cheshire
Miss Martha Shute
Mrs. Rosalene T. Preston
Miss Minnie Margaret Hillman
Miss Lillian Herdman
Mrs. F. W. Warren, Treasurer Ulster County Garden Club, Treasurer Home for the Aged, Treasurer Parish Aid Society of St. John's Church
Mrs. Cornelia K. Goodrich
Mrs. John N. Cordts
Mrs. Leander Rymph, Bloomington

Miss Marion Price
Miss Mary A. Guido
Miss Grace A. Reeves
Mrs. C. H. Hallett
Mrs. Lillian Decker
Mrs. Jennie Holmes
Miss Martha Gold
Mrs. G. H. Fifeid
Mrs. Antonio Knauth
Mrs. Olivia Betts
Mrs. Matthew Hasbrouck
Miss Cecelia McCalliffe, President of the Red-Cross Alumni
Mrs. Howard A. Lewis
Mrs. Jack Miller
Miss Helena Clearwater, Army Nurse Corps, West Point

HORSESHOE PITCHING CONTESTS IN AUGUST
Horsehoe pitching enthusiasts will have an opportunity to compete for the Ulster County Championship during the Agricultural Exhibit on August 23-25. The contest is being sponsored by the Farm Bureau and all amateur horsehoe pitchers are eligible to compete. The winner will receive a trip to the state fair early in September to compete in the state championships.

BEER - WINE LICENSES
Notice is hereby given that license number 1418-B-1234 Restaurant has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and wine at retail under section 16 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law, at R. F. 1, 100 West Main St., Town of Esopus, Ulster County, N. Y. To be consumed upon the said premises.

POSITION WANTED
BARRER—first-class, wants steady position. Sincerely, Edgely, N. Y.
A FARMER—good milker, licensed far driver, Room 24, The Mitchell.
HANDY WOMAN—experienced, desires work. 45 Cedar St., New York.
HOUSEKEEPER—elderly German, in northern home, wants position in home; fair wages; near Kingston, P. O. Box 123, Amazeen, Long Island, N. Y.
TEACHER—Normal School graduate with four years experience, desires work after June 15th. Will be glad to consider summer session work in the public schools; private tutoring in the home at reasonable rates; work of any kind in connection with education. Write to J. H. Watkins, Kingston, 221-43 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J.

MALE HELP WANTED
AGENT—sell "TOD WATKINS" heater, retail \$15. National, 1441-45th Avenue, Flushing, Long Island.
COLLEGE STUDENTS—good opportunity if you are willing to work hard and follow instructions, write for appointment, A. Lamy, Room 12, Y. M. C. A., Newburgh, N. Y.
NOW is exceptionally good time to connect with world's largest organization supplying famous Watkins Products to satisfied customers. Write for complete information how to get started in big paying business, steady earnings, opportunities for advancement. Write today, J. H. Watkins, Kingston, 221-43 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J.

BEER - WINE LICENSES
Notice is hereby given that license number 1418-B-1234 Restaurant has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and wine at retail under section 16 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law, at R. F. 1, 100 West Main St., Town of Esopus, Ulster County, N. Y. To be consumed upon the said premises.

POSITION WANTED
BARRER—first-class, wants steady position. Sincerely, Edgely, N. Y.
A FARMER—good milker, licensed far driver, Room 24, The Mitchell.
HANDY WOMAN—experienced, desires work. 45 Cedar St., New York.
HOUSEKEEPER—elderly German, in northern home, wants position in home; fair wages; near Kingston, P. O. Box 123, Amazeen, Long Island, N. Y.
TEACHER—Normal School graduate with four years experience, desires work after June 15th. Will be glad to consider summer session work in the public schools; private tutoring in the home at reasonable rates; work of any kind in connection with education. Write to J. H. Watkins, Kingston, 221-43 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J.

BEER - WINE LICENSES
Notice is hereby given that license number 1418-B-1234 Restaurant has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and wine at retail under section 16 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law, at R. F. 1, 100 West Main St., Town of Esopus, Ulster County, N. Y. To be consumed upon the said premises.

POSITION WANTED
BARRER—first-class, wants steady position. Sincerely, Edgely, N. Y.
A FARMER—good milker, licensed far driver, Room 24, The Mitchell.
HANDY WOMAN—experienced, desires work. 45 Cedar St., New York.
HOUSEKEEPER—elderly German, in northern home, wants position in home; fair wages; near Kingston, P. O. Box 123, Amazeen, Long Island, N. Y.
TEACHER—Normal School graduate with four years experience, desires work after June 15th. Will be glad to consider summer session work in the public schools; private tutoring in the home at reasonable rates; work of any kind in connection with education. Write to J. H. Watkins, Kingston, 221-43 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J.

BEER - WINE LICENSES
Notice is hereby given that license number 1418-B-1234 Restaurant has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and wine at retail under section 16 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law, at R. F. 1, 100 West Main St., Town of Esopus, Ulster County, N. Y. To be consumed upon the said premises.

POSITION WANTED
BARRER—first-class, wants steady position. Sincerely, Edgely, N. Y.
A FARMER—good milker, licensed far driver, Room 24, The Mitchell.
HANDY WOMAN—experienced, desires work. 45 Cedar St., New York.
HOUSEKEEPER—elderly German, in northern home, wants position in home; fair wages; near Kingston, P. O. Box 123, Amazeen, Long Island, N. Y.
TEACHER—Normal School graduate with four years experience, desires work after June 15th. Will be glad to consider summer session work in the public schools; private tutoring in the home at reasonable rates; work of any kind in connection with education. Write to J. H. Watkins, Kingston, 221-43 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J.

BEER - WINE LICENSES
Notice is hereby given that license number 1418-B-1234 Restaurant has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and wine at retail under section 16 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law, at R. F. 1, 100 West Main St., Town of Esopus, Ulster County, N. Y. To be consumed upon the said premises.

POSITION WANTED
BARRER—first-class, wants steady position. Sincerely, Edgely, N. Y.
A FARMER—good milker, licensed far driver, Room 24, The Mitchell.
HANDY WOMAN—experienced, desires work. 45 Cedar St., New York.
HOUSEKEEPER—elderly German, in northern home, wants position in home; fair wages; near Kingston, P. O. Box 123, Amazeen, Long Island, N. Y.
TEACHER—Normal School graduate with four years experience, desires work after June 15th. Will be glad to consider summer session work in the public schools; private tutoring in the home at reasonable rates; work of any kind in connection with education. Write to J. H. Watkins, Kingston, 221-43 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J.

BEER - WINE LICENSES
Notice is hereby given that license number 1418-B-1234 Restaurant has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and wine at retail under section 16 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law, at R. F. 1, 100 West Main St., Town of Esopus, Ulster County, N. Y. To be consumed upon the said premises.

POSITION WANTED
BARRER—first-class, wants steady position. Sincerely, Edgely, N. Y.
A FARMER—good milker, licensed far driver, Room 24, The Mitchell.
HANDY WOMAN—experienced, desires work. 45 Cedar St., New York.
HOUSEKEEPER—elderly German, in northern home, wants position in home; fair wages; near Kingston, P. O. Box 123, Amazeen, Long Island, N. Y.
TEACHER—Normal School graduate with four years experience, desires work after June 15th. Will be glad to consider summer session work in the public schools; private tutoring in the home at reasonable rates; work of any kind in connection with education. Write to J. H. Watkins, Kingston, 221-43 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J.

BEER - WINE LICENSES
Notice is hereby given that license number 1418-B-1234 Restaurant has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and wine at retail under section 16 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law, at R. F. 1, 100 West Main St., Town of Esopus, Ulster County, N. Y. To be consumed upon the said premises.

POSITION WANTED
BARRER—first-class, wants steady position. Sincerely, Edgely, N. Y.
A FARMER—good milker, licensed far driver, Room 24, The Mitchell.
HANDY WOMAN—experienced, desires work. 45 Cedar St., New York.
HOUSEKEEPER—elderly German, in northern home, wants position in home; fair wages; near Kingston, P. O. Box 123, Amazeen, Long Island, N. Y.
TEACHER—Normal School graduate with four years experience, desires work after June 15th. Will be glad to consider summer session work in the public schools; private tutoring in the home at reasonable rates; work of any kind in connection with education. Write to J. H. Watkins, Kingston, 221-43 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J.

BEER - WINE LICENSES
Notice is hereby given that license number 1418-B-1234 Restaurant has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and wine at retail under section 16 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law, at R. F. 1, 100 West Main St., Town of Esopus, Ulster County, N. Y. To be consumed upon the said premises.

POSITION WANTED
BARRER—first-class, wants steady position. Sincerely, Edgely, N. Y.
A FARMER—good milker, licensed far driver, Room 24, The Mitchell.
HANDY WOMAN—experienced, desires work. 45 Cedar St., New York.
HOUSEKEEPER—elderly German, in northern home, wants position in home; fair wages; near Kingston, P. O. Box 123, Amazeen, Long Island, N. Y.
TEACHER—Normal School graduate with four years experience, desires work after June 15th. Will be glad to consider summer session work in the public schools; private tutoring in the home at reasonable rates; work of any kind in connection with education. Write to J. H. Watkins, Kingston, 221-43 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J.

Women's Committee Of Bank Depositors

The Freeman has been requested to print the following statement and appeal.

Since the time of the national bank holiday, March 6, 1933, the National Ulster County Bank and Trust Company has been closed. Since March 25 the government appointed W. H. Nash as conservator for the bank. Certain requirements were set by the government that had to be met before the bank was open. Through the constructive work of Mr. Nash and his associates, and the financial cooperation of the depositors, these original governmental requirements were complied with. But the bank remains closed. Why?

MONDAY, JULY 3, 1933.
Sun. High, 81.3; Low, 65.4; EST.
Weather, Cloudy.

The Temperature.
The lowest temperature registered by the thermometer at the weather bureau was 65.4 degrees at 6 a. m. today was 73 degrees.

Weather Forecast.
Wednesday, July 5, Eastern New York: Partly cloudy with cool nights. Thursday, July 6, mostly clear with light winds.

The weather at Kingston is now northeast breeze with light rain.

Modern Kitchen Attracts Many

The display of modern modern kitchen at the Home & Garden store is still attracting large crowds of interested women. Again last week hundreds of women from Kingston and vicinity visited this modern and modern display in the large basement of the store.

The winners of the register prizes this week were, Mrs. Peter Strubel, 742 Broadway, who won first prize, a hand painted Northlake berry dish, and Miss Agnes Stojek, 174 Third avenue, who won as second prize a hand painted Northlake berry bowl.

The display of the modern kitchen will continue through this week and next and the public of Kingston is invited to inspect it.

Asbestos Used Against Acid
An asbestos base is combined with a phenol-formaldehyde type of resin in a light material for use in acid-resisting equipment. It is said to be resistant to many acids, solvents and other chemicals.

Rays Photograph Solves
Cosmic rays, flashing toward earth with tremendous energy of more than 500,000,000,000 volts, have been made to photograph themselves by means of an invention.

BUSINESS NOTICES

- ROOSA'S TAXI, PHONE 4020.**
When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Chilton avenue.
- PARISH CO. RUG CLEANERS.**
Upholstered furniture moth proofed and washed. Phone 3074.
- PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON**
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.
- SHELDON TOMPKINS**
Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.
- MASTEN & STRUBEL**
Local and Long Distance Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.
- VAN ETEN & HOGAN**
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.
- GURNEY TYPEWRITER CO.**
672 Broadway, better typewriter repairing. Real service. Phone 1000.
- The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hottel News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street. Woolworth Building. 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.** local and long distance moving. Padded vans. Storage. 100 Ten Broeck Ave., Phone 910.
- Trucking, moving, local or long distance. Skaerker. Phone 3059.
- KEN GADDIS**
Automobile, Marine, Tractor Service. 545 Delaware Ave. Phone 1629-R.
- Model Beauty Shop**
32 Prospect street. Phone 3873-W. Special on Permanents \$2.50.
- Outdoor Neon BEER Signs**
3 Sizes, \$25-\$35-\$45
Neon Tourists Signs
Al. King, 126 Pearl, Kingston
Telephone 1332
- July Sale at the Factory Mill End**
Store, David Welt, 16 Broadway.
- COOPER'S FARM**
Asia Cooper, proprietor. Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Near West Shore Railroad crossing. Saddle horses, farm chunks, Shetland ponies and Welsh ponies. To be bought, sold and exchanged at any time. Private sales at all times. Phone 1180-R.
- The State Window Cleaning Co.**
35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 3820.
- Sanding and floor laying.** New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.
- HENRY A. OLSON, INC.**
Roofing, Waterproofing. Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell Street. Phone 840.
- AUTO PAINTING**
Have your car repainted as good as new. Lowest prices. Ben Rhymer, 421 Albany avenue. Phone 3363.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

- Chiropractor. A. C. White, 131 Fair street. Tel. 2026.
- Chiropractor. John E. Keiser, 286 Wall street, phone 420.
- Contraceptors Home. 266 Albany Ave. Phone 4054.
- Chiropractor. EDWARD JOHNSON, 106 St. James street. Phone 764.

GREAT BARRIER LURES SAVANTS

Vast Submarine Reef of Coral Off Australia.

Presented by the National Geographic Society.

THE GREAT BARRIER REEF, the most extensive of coral reefs, a thousand miles of coral "mazes" would be reckoned. The Great Barrier Reef of Australia may not be imagined as a continuous structure, like the Great Wall of China; it is formed by innumerable reefs, and a map of that one section resembles a complex of many puzzle. Then there are the holes, mountains and forests of the inner zone, and the atolls and cays that are true coral islands.

For nearly a century the Great Barrier has lured great savants by the problems that it presents to geologists, physiographers and naturalists. It has lured such masters of marine zoology as Alexander Agassiz and A. G. Mayer from America and recently a British expedition made camp after a year on Captain Cook's first coral island.

In all the Seven Seas there is nothing so wonderful as this vast submarine "maze" of coral, the largest coral reef in the world, whose nature and origin remain half veiled in mystery.

Tourists from many lands and thousands of Australians have made the voyage through "Australia's Grand Canal," the area between the mainland, with its purple hills, and the Outer Barrier. A calm and pleasant trip during a portion of the year, it may be perilous in the cyclone season.

Many launches and fishing craft have been wrecked among the coral, or gone down in the heart of a storm within the Barrier. But navigation is no longer the nightmare it was to the early voyagers, before the reef maps had been mapped and routes safe for even large vessels discovered. Danger exists still, but the old fear has gone—the haunting fear of disaster in the Realm of Coral.

Surf Is Amazing Spectacle.
Majestic is the meeting of league-long rollers of the ocean and the Great Barrier. On days when the sunlit water behind the coral bastion is calm enough for a canoe, mountainous waves pound the reefs unceasingly. The surf on the Outer Barrier at high tide, when the broad reefs' crests are hidden, presents an amazing spectacle. A "long line of boiling surf, springing up in mid-ocean without any apparent cause," is the late Charles Hedley's description. That great naturalist, whose knowledge of the Barrier was unrivaled, devoted the last few years of his life to the study of its problems.

Swain Reefs, far south, mark the beginning of the Great Barrier Outer System. Farther north, the linear reefs are developed. They are some miles in length and up to half a mile across, with broad separating channels.

A lighthouse on Lady Elliot Islet marks the southern limit of coral-formed land, "a broad platform of solid coral half a mile in circumference." Then comes an archipelago, the Bunker group, followed by the Capricorn group, popular resort now of naturalists, and almost a picnic ground for holidaymakers from the mainland.

Within the Tropics, the maze is multiplied. From a hill at Cooktown you may see, as Captain Cook did in 1770, the shadows of the coral reefs wherever you look out to sea. The navigator who explored 2,000 miles of the east coast of Australia was ignorant of the existence of coral in those waters when his ship struck on Endeavour reef at night.

Had the weather been stormy she must have been lost, for coral fangs had pierced her hull. But calm sea enabled the sailors to patch up the bark by "fothering," and Cook sailed her to the beach for careening and repairs. Meanwhile, gazing from the hilltop, he discovered the coral.

With a seaworthy ship again, he won a way out of the maze, gaining open ocean through one of the great openings in the Barrier. He escaped many dangers only to meet with others a few days later.

The Endeavour, becalmed off the Outer Barrier, was borne toward the reef. She rose at last on a huge wave and seemed doomed to destruction, with only the breadth of a wave between her and the coral. But "a light air of wind sprung up," and the ship was saved.

Cook Claimed the Coast.
Captain Cook sought eagerly for an opening, and found his "Prosperous Channel." He was in the Grand canal once more, and with infinite care took the bark to Torres strait. Landing on an island which he named "Possession," he claimed the whole eastern coast of Australia for Britain, in the name of King George III. A memorial to Captain Cook has been erected on Possession Island by the federal government, a simple obelisk bearing a tablet of bronze.

Bligh, commander of the Bounty, and his eighteen men who were faithful, made that memorable open-boat voyage from Tahiti to the Great Barrier, in 1789. The mutineers' victims reached the reef at midnight, or rather came within sound of the surf, and two days later found a passage to safety. The boat voyage was continued along the east coast of Queensland and through Torres strait to Timor.

These old-time perilous voyages are discussed still in Australia. And round

the campfire on a coral tale the talk may turn from Cook's discovery and Bligh's amazing boat voyage to the recent loss of a launch, or the face of a large steamer, sunk in a cyclone within a few miles of the mainland.

The Great canal varies in width from 20 to 40 miles. There are two regions, however. The inner one is narrow and fairly free from the reefs which make the outer zone impassable for shipping. Only small craft are navigated among the reefs of the outer zone.

Loggers are sailed along the chain with coral logs threatening destruction—sailed often where the reefs are uncharted, in the quest for the slugs and pearl and trawling shell. Japanese own many of these venture some craft.

Many Beautiful Islands.

The depth of the sea outside the Great Barrier is profound, but in the zone where coastal steamers so safely it varies from about ten fathoms to twenty; the outer zone is much deeper, up to seventy fathoms.

It is between these two zones that the mountainous islands lie, many of them beautiful and some the homes of happy people. Over hundreds of miles of sea they are strung, close together or with long gaps between.

Thousands of folk who make the winter tour to Queensland from southern ports say they have been to the Great Barrier reef, whereas they have merely sailed among the lofty islands, maybe without landing even on an atoll or a cay, the low coral isles beyond the high ones of granite. Only the few who go north venture to seek the actual Barrier, where that long lone of thundering surf rises in mid-ocean.

There is charm in the Grand canal trip, and life is pleasant on the favored islands, where a bungalow may nestle amid tropical fruit trees and palms, with a creek singling near on its little journey to the sea. Men have lived half a lifetime on a Barrier reef isle without desire to wander. It may be a lotus-eating life, or one of healthy work and play, as you please.

Rich men and poor men are lured to the region. Beach combers are rare now, yet here and there one meets with the cheerful looter, who takes to a task only at the urge of sheer necessity.

Spain, though, played her part in pioneer navigation of Australian seas. In 1605 three ships under Admiral de



The Great Barrier Reef.

Quiros sailed for the South Pacific from Callao. The captain of one was Luis Vaez de Torres, whose name lives forever as that of the strait between Australia and New Guinea. His vessel became separated from the other two, and Torres was probably the first European to sight Cape York peninsula, the northernmost point of Australia, and Prince of Wales Island.

But Torres' discovery was a secret from the world until 1762, when among the archives at Manila the record of his great voyage was found by the British. They gave honor where it was due, naming the strait after its discoverer.

Explored by Scientists.
Scientific investigation of the Great Barrier reef began when H. M. S. Fly cruised in the Coral sea and other waters. Her voyage extended over several years, 1842-1846, and J. Beete Jukes was the naturalist on board her, a geologist whose interests were not confined to rocks. Jukes wrote the first description of the Great Barrier, which remains one of the best general accounts we have of this geographical wonder.

"The Great Barrier reefs are thus found to form a long submarine buttress, or curtain, along the northeastern coast of Australia, rising in general precipitously from a very great depth, but resting towards the north on the shoaler ground of Torres strait, and towards the south on the bank stretching off from Sandy Cape.

"If it were to be laid dry, this great Barrier would be found to have a considerable resemblance to a gigantic and irregular fortification, a steep glacis crowned with a broken parapet wall, and carried from one rising ground to another. The towerlike bastions, of projecting and detached reefs, would increase this resemblance."

Captain Cook's description of a coral reef, forgotten by all, perhaps, but readers of the great navigator's "Voyages," is worth quoting:

"A reef such as one speaks of here is scarcely known in Europe. It is a Wall of Coral Rock rising almost perpendicularly out of the unfathomable Ocean, always overgrown at high water generally 7 or 8 feet, and dry in places at Low Water. The large waves of the vast Ocean meeting with so sudden a resistance makes a most terrible Surf breaking Mountain High . . ."

Resinol
Relieve the various, prevent blisters, dryness and redness by using Resinol

HOW

YOUNG STUDENTS MAY ENTER ANNAPOLIS, WEST POINT.
A high school or other preparatory education such as would get a young man into any other college of the highest rank is required for entrance to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis or the Military Academy at West Point.

Entrance to the military academy may be obtained only by an appointment by a congressman of the first class, or by selection from the United States army, the National Guard or certain military schools. The usual method is by congressional appointment. Each member of congress may be represented in the school at any time by two appointees. He selects his appointees in any manner he chooses. Because of the large number of applicants, many congressmen hold competitive examinations to choose their candidates.

The same is true with reference to the naval academy, except that each congressman is allowed to be represented in the school by three midshipmen. It is also possible to get into the naval academy by starting as a plain "rob." Each year a certain number of enlisted men are selected by means of examinations or for particular reasons to enter Annapolis from the navy's ranks.

How Nations Get Their Favorable Trade Balance

A nation is said to have a favorable balance of trade when its exports of merchandise exceed in value its imports. There is nothing essentially favorable about such a trade condition. For many years before the war the United States had a balance of trade that was favorable by about half a billion a year, which was only another way of saying that we had obligations abroad which we were best able to meet by the exportation of the products of our farms and factories and mines. England, on the other hand, has had for many years an unfavorable balance of trade which means that her heavy imports of raw materials and foodstuffs are paid for with the services of the British Merchant marine, with the income from investments abroad and the services of British banks and insurance companies.

Under ordinary circumstances governments have nothing to do with international commercial relations. Individuals and corporations buy and sell merchandise abroad, the payments for which are made in bills of exchange drawn against exports of goods.

How Mail Is Handled

Mail deposited in street letter boxes is collected and taken to the mailing division in the main post office or branch post office. Here it is faced, postmarked, sorted, sent by motor truck to proper substations for delivery or to trains which will carry it to other cities and states. In the sorting room there are facing tables, usually circular, upon which letters are piled high. Clerks, grouped around the table, place the letters in a little trough at its edge, with the stamps all facing in one direction. A moving belt stacks them neatly, ready for the stamp-canceling machine. The proper place for the stamp is in the upper right corner of the envelope. Letters which have the stamps in any other place are thrown aside and canceled by hand, thereby causing them to be delayed. During the sorting any letters found illegibly addressed or without sufficient address are laid aside and taken to employees who do nothing but redirect mail. This is called directory service and in New York city alone this service costs the government \$500 each day.

How Snake-Bite Kills

Snake venom does not kill directly. Claims Prof. Serafino Belfanti of Milan, Italy. When a poisonous snake bites a person that person automatically commits suicide. It has long been known that venom acts by destroying the blood corpuscles, but the professor finds that the venom merely acts on a chemical called lecithin, found in all living cells, causing it to split into two different chemicals, one of which dissolves the blood corpuscles. Because the body contains such a large amount of lecithin, only a small amount of venom is needed to kill.—Pathfinder Magazine.

How Hot It Gets in Africa

The temperature rises to greater heights in the African deserts than in the jungle. The desert regions have a very small percentage of humidity, while the jungles have an average humidity of 80 degrees, consequently the heat in the latter region is very oppressive to white persons. In the deserts of Northern Africa the temperature may rise very high in summer; the average in July exceeds 90 degrees; 110 degrees is often reached on the coast; 120 degrees in the interior. At Azizia, in Tripoli, the thermometers have registered 136 degrees in the shade, the highest recorded on the earth's surface.

How Bradshaw Mountains Got Name

They were named after William D. Bradshaw, one of three brothers, William, Ike and Ben, who all went to Arizona in 1853. William first ran a ferry across the Colorado river at Bradshaw Ferry. Discovered the Bradshaw mine in 1894 and, in 1895 committed suicide at La Paz shortly after his defeat as a candidate for delegate to congress in 1894.

Wiring - Motors - Fixtures
JOS. A. McNELIS & CO.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Main St. Phone 80-859R.

Workers' Assn. Plans for Future

The regular weekly meeting of the ward committeemen of the Workers' Cooperative Association will be held on Friday, July 5, instead of Tuesday, it being a holiday. The meeting will be held at the association headquarters on Cedar street.

Many matters of vital importance to every worker in the city are to be taken up at the meeting and such reports will be made by the various committees and a report of the executive committee, by ex-Mayor Palmer Canfield, the executive chairman of the association.

It is reported that many requests have been made for summer help by several mountain resorts in the nature of cooks, waiters, waitresses, dishwashers, etc. Anyone desirous of obtaining any such position, may communicate with the secretary, Peter C. Fisher, at the headquarters, by phoning 2874. This service is extended to all and with no charge to anyone.

The clam bake sponsored by the association will be held on Sunday, August 6, and promises to be one of the best ever given in this locality. There are to be two bakes at 2 p. m. and 6 p. m. with the regular clam-bake menu also music and sports throughout the day for the full enjoyment of all. The tickets may be purchased from any member of the association.

Beauty Contest Tonight

Tonight at the new Takannasee Hotel, Fleischmanns, there will be a Miami water show and beauty contest for the public. Any girl wishing to compete for the title of "Miss Foothills" of the Catskills may do so. Four Kingston girls will be in the competition. It is understood. Following the beauty contest there will be a dance.

SPINNY'S
OPENING
PORT EWEN
DANCING TONIGHT
AND JULY 4th
Zucca's Orchestra.

Legion Drum Corps Drill
The regular weekly practice and drill and also the monthly meeting of the American Legion Drum Corps will be held this evening. Every member is urged to be present.

Ladies' Aid Meeting.
The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Church of the Comforter will be held in Comforter Hall Wednesday evening, July 5, at 7:30.

Passenger Wrecked Balloon
The first gas-filled balloon down in France in 1873, was torn to pieces when it landed by passengers who thought it was an evil spirit.

Phonetic Chirography
A man of letters in the post office at Maquoketa, Iowa, compiled a list of 256 incorrect ways of spelling the name of the town.

Opening July 4th HULING'S BARN

JUST OVER THE VIADUCT.

It's New! It's Different!

Dine and Dance at Ulster County's Most Original and Popular Ballroom.

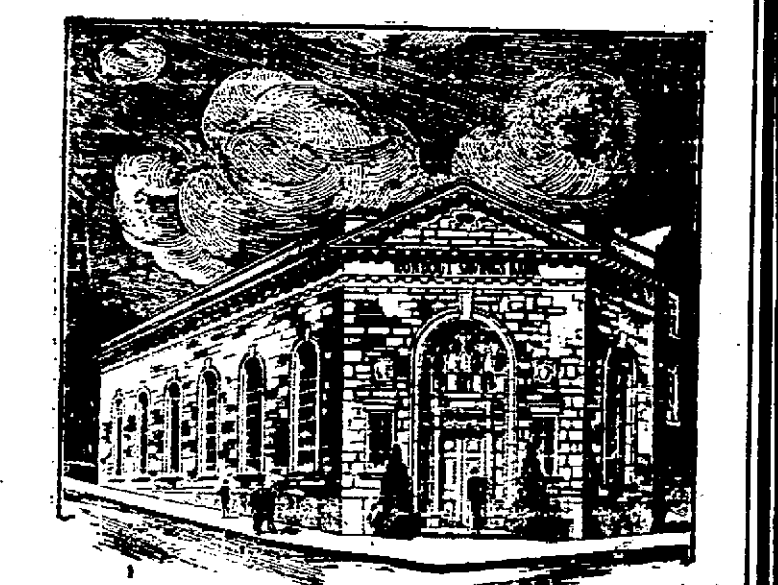
Dance to the Scintillating Music of
THE SILVER RHYTHM KINGS

MODERN BAR — BEER ON TAP — WONDERFUL FOOD

DECKER & FOWLER
—INSURANCE—
In All Its Branches
Special Adjuster In Our Office
At All Times
44 Main Street Phone 6

Rondout Savings Bank

STATEMENT
JULY 1st,
1933
3 1/2%



JOHN D. SCHOONMAKER, President.
HARRY H. FLEMING, First Vice-President.
A. A. STERN, Second Vice-President.
DATYON MURRAY, Secretary.
ALFRED W. TONGUE, Asst. Secretary.
EDWARD J. ABERNETHY, Bookkeeper.

TRUSTEES
Edward Coykendall, Wm. A. Vanderveer,
F. Stephen, Jr., Edgar T. Shultis,
A. A. Stern, M. D., John D. Schoonmaker, Geo. V. D. Hutton,
John D. Schoonmaker, Harry H. Fleming, Edward Weber, Sr.,
William C. Kingman, John D. Schoonmaker, Jr.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Bonds and Mortgages	\$4,360,790.50	Due Depositors	\$5,906,682.66
United States Bonds	1,515,746.55	Reserve for Taxes	6,600.00
Bonds of Cities in this State	520,917.95	Reserve for Accrued Interest	1,188.43
Bonds of Towns in this State	27,230.12	Reserve for Contingencies	50,000.00
Bonds of Cities in other States	26,149.18	Surplus (Investment Value)	1,159,515.83
Cash on Hand and in Banks	400,141.15		
Accrued Interest	127,456.82		
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	134,353.77		
Other Real Estate	3.00		
Other Assets	1,097.88		
	\$7,123,986.92		

Interest Credited Quarterly
Deposits made on or before July 13th
will draw interest from July 1st, '33